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Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL
EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVII.—NO. 151 C

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BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1928.—33 PAGES

THE PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

*** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. EIGHT CENTS
IN THE COUNTRY.

GOLF TITLE WON BY FARRELL

EDISH PLANE
ESCUES NOBILE
D INJURED AID

Explorers on
ice for Month.

NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune (And Historical Scrap Book)

Monday, June 25, 1928.

THE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Johnny Farrell wins open golf crown; defeats Bobby Jones by one stroke on playoff; both score birdies on last two holes.

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Great battle of links shows Farrell and Jones both possess in common the virtue of courage.

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Fight against Al Smith collapses; Reed makes bid for southern dry votes and fails.

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Key Pittman slated for chairman of resolutions committee.

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Illinois wets to demand plank condemning prohibition enforcement methods.

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Chicago and Illinois Democrats, hoping for wet platform, leave for convention at Houston.

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Dedication of hall turned into royal welcome to Mrs. Wilson.

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Caucus tonight may decide to throw Illinois' 58 votes to Smith.

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Democrat hope to win west for Al Smith with farm plank.

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Pegler thinks Democrats should save a few wallops for G. O. P.

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FOREIGN.

Swedish airman rescues Gen. Nobile and injured engineer, who were marooned on polar ice for month.

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Lloyd George chides Christian church for failure to banish war and slums.

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Poincare, boldly preparing his neck for the political ax, throws his foes into consternation with his ironical references to future budgets in French chamber.

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Miss Earhart steals away for air ride; buys a new plane.

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LOCAL.

Seventh day of rain floods thousands of houses and many streets; traffic tied up as water fills subways under railroad tracks.

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New York-Chicago air mail service three years old July 1; shows vast growth.

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Harry Hochstein, indicted Elder, adds police the slip in election terrorist quiz.

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Woman killed, three hurt as auto plunges off bridge.

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The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey of Hyde Park Baptist church resigns to become member of U. C. chapel.

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Page 1.

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Senator Frank Gooding, author of "long and short haul" bill, dies at his Idaho home.

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Hoover to operate his campaign on a budget to limit extravagance.

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Secretary Kellogg calls upon governments of fourteen nations to sign final draft of anti-war treaty; all but France and Italy ready.

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ONE OF THE NEW 10,000 ton cruisers now building will be christened the U. S. S. Chicago.

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Cubs beat Pirates, 3 to 1, and take second place.

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Page 22.

Boy Scouts dip water in Tainan canoe trip down Liuk river.

Page 22.

Weissmuller named for three events in Olympic swimming.

Page 25.

Spartans blank All-Star soccer team, 2 to 0.

Page 25.

Pipgras' three hit pitching gives Cubs 4-0 win over Red Sox.

Page 25.

Alexander leaves Cincinnati third time in eight days, 7 to 4.

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Belgian-American rider wins 10 mile bike handicap.

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Two rich stakes, to be held here within week to each other, attract star 2 year old foals.

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Leech foresees revolutionary changes within movie industry, with possible limiting of foreign markets by the "talkies."

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MARSHALS.

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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
May, 1928:

Daily - - 805,722

Sunday - 1,101,852

DEFEATS JONES BY ONE STROKE IN A GREAT DUEL

Both Score Birdies
on Last 2 Holes.

BY HARLAND ROHM.
(Pictures on back page.)

Johnny Farrell is the new national open golf champion. As Bobby Jones' five foot putt on the short thirty-fourth hole rolled over the edge of the cup a roll of thunder pealed, sounding the death knell of his championship hopes.

The score of the thirty-six hole play-off was: Farrell, 70-78-143; Jones, 73-71-144.

But that putt, which gave Farrell a shot advantage after this duel of great golf shots had six times been squared, was only a prelude to the nerve shattering finish, in which both proved themselves d'Artagnans of the links.

Under pressure that would have cracked lesser men, both finished with two birdies, seven golf shots apiece, each one of which is a story in itself.

The story of Farrell's great second shot on the thirty-fifth and of Jones' marvelous putt that halved that thirty hole in three will be told later.

Farrell's 7 Foot Putt Wins.

The climax came on the last green, when Farrell's pitch "on the flag" from the moment of impact had stopped seven feet from the pin and Jones had chipped to 18 inches of the cup, a sure four.

Once more the burden of knowing a golf shot had to be hit perfectly had shifted, as it had shifted fifty times before in the match. The championship hung on the putt. Farrell was set to putt when the motion picture cameras began to click, and he walked away from the ball while they were quieted. A feather falling on the green, ringed by 5,000 golf mad fans, could have been heard as he sighted again, and when the putt for the championship, worth \$25,000, to a young professional, dropped there arose a roar like that which greeted a victor at Nero's games.

Of those 14 shots on the last two holes, three were tries to test courage and ability to rise to superhuman demands, two by Farrell and one by Jones, and that is why Farrell won.

The first came on the thirty-fifth, where Jones poked his tee shot straight and fair down the fairway, and Farrell had pulled his to the rough, with a bush in his line to the pin. His shot was true and fine. It scored from the club face to come to rest a foot or so from the pin.

Jones' second was 25 feet to the left of the pin and then, with the weight of 166 holes of championship golf bearing down on his shoulders, he hit the putt with a confidence of stroke that smacked it into the hole of the cup. But Farrell held his shot to hold his narrow lead.

Again Farrell was in the rough, at the right near a trap on the thirty-sixth, while Jones was straight and fair. Jones' second winged to the rough at the left, hit a spectator and dropped. Jones' wood second clipped the left corner of the green, also hit the gallery and stopped. A crowd of 3,000 watched the fight made by the firemen.

The fire started when sparks from an electric buffering machine fell into an oil barrel. Employees of the garage had started the machine while no one was watching them. A number of the automobiles were burned and the others were damaged by the falling timbers. A crowd of 3,000 watched the fight made by the firemen.

Another tie, or even defeat, loomed for Farrell as he hit that shot, but he never wavered from the pin and stopped seven feet short. Bobby's ball, which had been kicked by a patrolman, was replaced after a conference, and he chipped. It was much like a chip two holes before, which he had played miserably, but he hit it perfectly and the ball came to rest 18 inches from the cup.

Then came that memorable putt, reminiscent of Tommy Armour's at Oakmont last year, by which he tied for the championship, subsequently to win it, and the crowd picked him on its shoulders up before the platform, where the motion picture cameras of fame waited.

Jones is Great in Defeat.

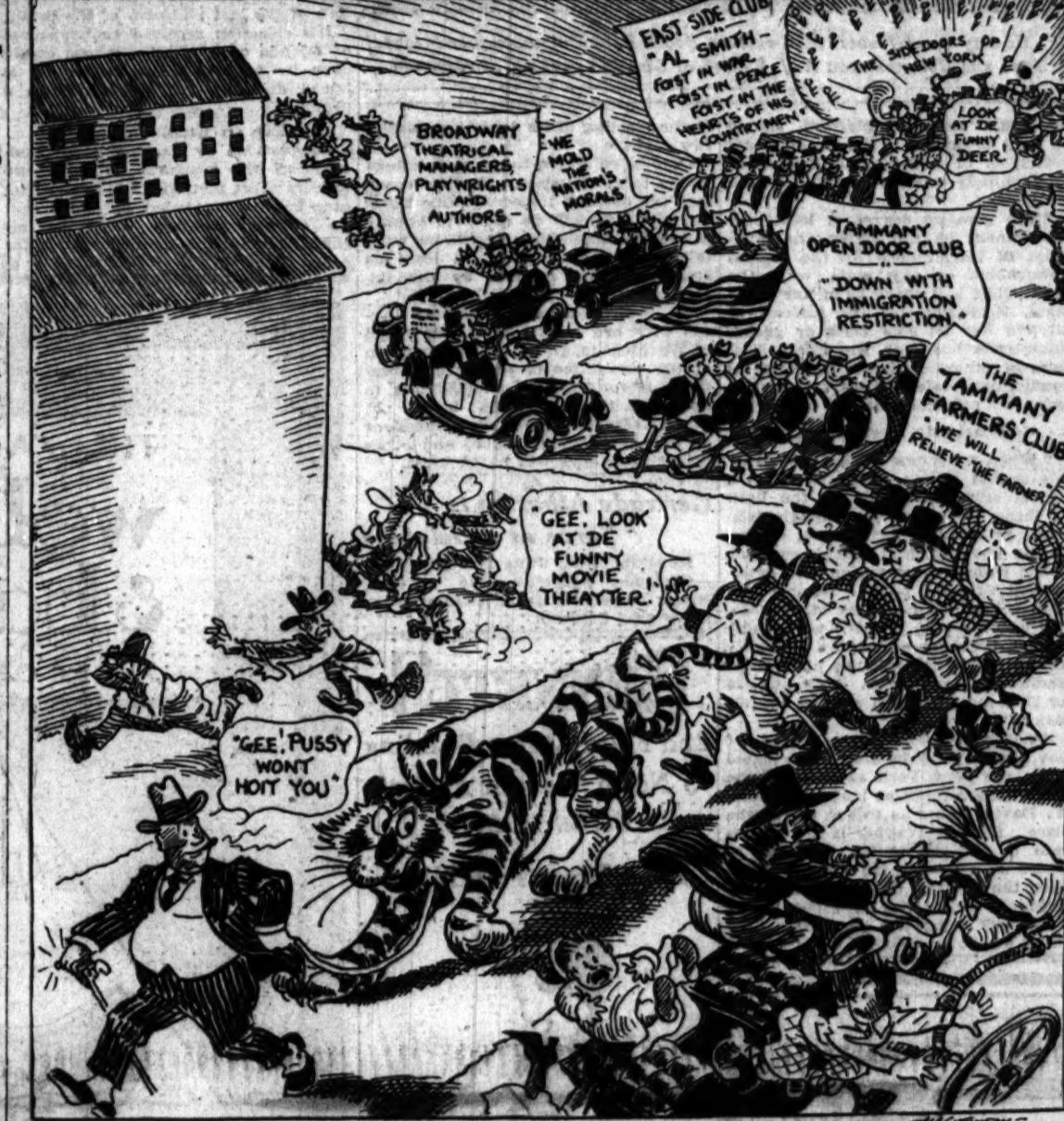
There were two stories in the play-off, one of the greatness of Farrell and one of the greatness of Jones in defeat. It was a duel of great golf shots, in figures, one over par for Farrell, on the toughest of golf courses and two over for Jones.

But figures can carry no sense of the tenseness of the duel, of the heart sinking at short putts that hit the cup or rolled past, of the elation, when a long one dropped. It wasn't a game, it was a struggle from the first hole with Jones grim and concentrated, hair mussed. Farrell, in contrast, sleek and smiling, debonair, but not less deadly, merely appearing.

Some may tell you that Jones lost

Fight to Head Off Smith Collapses

TAMMANY ET AL ADVANCE ON HOUSTON



7th Day of Rain Floods Homes, Blocks Traffic

(Picture on back page.)

A torrential rain, accompanied by a brilliant display of lightning, early last evening flooded thousands of basements in Chicago and filled subways under railroad tracks to such depth that surface cars could not pass. The storm also caused a general slowing up of traffic on the narrow country roads, congested by the usual Sunday tourist parade.

More than 1,500 appeals for aid in pumping out flooded basements were received by the fire department.

Lightning struck the kitchen of the Maywood Chevrolet club, Harrison street and Mannheim road, Hillside, and set fire to the building. The damage was estimated at \$1,000. Chicago firemen investigated several reports that lightning had struck buildings and automobiles in the city, but found damage at only one point. A tree in front of 4923 West Walton street was split by a bolt and a portion of it fell through the front windows of a dwelling there.

Seventh Day of Rain.

Yesterday was the seventh consecutive day during which rain has fallen in the city. Since last Monday the total precipitation has been 5.03 inches. The amount in the twenty-four hours ended at 8 p. m. yesterday was 1.42 inches nearly all of it in the last two hours.

Today, according to the weather bureau forecast, there will be an end of the rainy spell. The day is expected to be mostly cloudy, with showers in the morning, but tomorrow is scheduled to be fair and continued cool.

Trojans Flooded.

The surface lines were compelled by the high water to reroute a number of lines. Among the subways flooded were those at 44th and State streets, 63rd and La Salle streets, 59th and Stewart avenue, 47th and La Salle streets, 51st and Leavitt streets, Kinzie and Western avenues, and several points along Cicero avenue. Subways along Kenwood avenue, Belmont, North and Armitage avenues and Lake and Division streets also were flooded.

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situation, just as it entitles them to its protection and becomes a violation of the constitution. I resisted the attempt to remove the state liquor enforcement laws of Missouri, because such repeal would have deprived the people or the protection of the state officers and the courts, and, to a large extent, given immunity to the bootleggers who infest and curse many parts of the land.

"The constitution and the statutes must stand and be obeyed unless they are changed or repealed in the manner and form laid down by the constitution. There should be no secession. There should be no attempt to accomplish their destruction by indirection.

"In my opinion, the 18th amendment will stand until and unless the moral forces of the nation become convinced that there is some better way to deal with the liquor problem.

Prohibition Fair Enforcement.

"My entire public life ought to make it unnecessary for me to say what I do now say, that if I am elected President I will keep the spirit of the 18th amendment intact and seek to enforce the laws of the land and defend the constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic.

"I have not overlooked the importance of the farm problem, and shall deal with it in a separate statement."

To account for breaking his silence at this juncture, Senator Reed said that he could not comment on the corruption issue "but for the fact that recently prohibition has been forced to the front by the declaration of the Republican party and of a very distinguished delegate to this convention."

The delegate referred to is Norman Mack, national commissary for New York, who has been upon a graft and corruption and, advertising to the prominent part taken by Boss Bill Vare of Philadelphia in the nomination of Hoover, he added:

"The warfare against these inimical conditions, well begun by the Democratic party, is incomplete.

That the head or one of these dangerous associations who was recently excluded from the senate for corrupt practices was able to dictate the nomination of Hoover and has since been consorting with him."

At a meeting of the Missouri delegation earlier in the day, Reed was in an extremely pacific mood. He admitted his failure to get the nomination and candidate or otherwise place themselves in a position in which they could set without embarrassment, enthusiastically support the nominee of the convention. The impression he created in many minds was that, while he is doing his utmost to win the nomination, he realizes that Smith is as good as nominated.

McAdoo Remands Confers.

While Reed was making overtures to the southern drys, Daniel C. Roche, Thomas E. Love, and other leaders of the remnants of the Maddox following were concluding a three day council of war. Their conference brought forth the following cryptic announcement, given out by Mr. Roche:

"The elements of the convention which are convinced of the necessity of saving the Democratic party from nullification of the 18th amendment and from Tammany control of the federal government are in agreement upon the use of procedure to be followed in the right direction."

What this meant nobody would attempt to say.

One of the most significant developments of the day indicating the beginning of the band wagon movement toward Smith followed upon the arrival of Senator Robinson and Caraway of Arkansas. The 18 delegates from that state were known to be friends of Smith, but the understanding was that they would vote for Senator Robinson on the first ballot.

When he arrived, however, Senator Robinson issued this statement:

"The delegates from Arkansas are uninstructed. Therefore, each delegate is entirely free to vote his convictions with respect to candidates and platforms."

"The Arkansas delegates will con-

fer and, in due time, will announce their position as to candidates. The opinion among our delegates seems to be general that the convention should declare for the good faith enforcement of prohibition as well as all other laws."

Ready to Expel Nomination.

The construction placed on this statement is that Senator Robinson, who will be the permanent chairman of the convention and is reported to entertain vice presidential aspirations, is disposed to foreign favor son himself, perhaps even on the first ballot, and thereby expedite the nomination of Smith.

His views on the prohibition plank are also in accord with those of the Smith leaders who favor a simple law enforcement declaration. Robinson definitely aligns himself with the moderates instead of with the prohibitionists.

On all sides the rumblings of the Smith bandwagon were distinctly audible tonight. In Pennsylvania the band of last ditch anti-Smith men had shrunk to six and in Indiana to five. These eleven constitute the only delegates opposed to the New York governor in the territory east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and the Potomac.

Kansas Ready to Flop.

Kansas reported the overwhelming majority of its delegates ready to go to Smith. The Mississippi delegation almost to a man is reported to get in line for Smith. There are half a dozen delegates in the Alabama delegation who say they will vote for Smith on the first roll call.

The prevalence of Smith sentiment in the Texas delegation has created a crisis in the affairs of the young governor of that state, Dan Moody. Moody, who is a candidate for reelection and needs the support of the Texas women who are rapidly opposed to Smith, has been relied upon to lead the dry extremists in the last rally against the nomination of the New York governor.

But it has developed that there are not less than 15, and some say 21, of the 40 Texas delegates who are ready to vote for Smith. Under the unit rule, 21 could swing the entire 40 to Al.

This has given the young governor pause. He was advertised to come to Houston today to assume leadership of the drys to fight Smith and to champion the adoption of a bone dry prohibition plank. He came—but not to fight. At least not today. He said he would have nothing to say today, but might tomorrow.

WETS DEMAND PLANK ASSAILING DRY TERRORISM

Igoe to Lead Fight Before Resolutions Body.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD,
Chicago Tribune Free Service.

Houston, Tex., June 24.—[Special.]

Illinois Democrats were prepared to take the lead today in a demand for a denunciation of prohibition enforcement methods in the party platform.

M. L. Igoe of Chicago, who will be the Illinois member of the resolutions committee, and J. J. Cermak of Chicago, joined forces in the drafting of a plank approving enforcement of all laws but declaring against the use of crime and violence in compelling compliance. The declaration against crime and violence was intended to apply to murders and other acts of lawless character committed by all enemies, foreign and domestic.

"I have not overlooked the importance of the farm problem, and shall deal with it in a separate statement."

To account for breaking his silence on the prohibition question so abruptly at this juncture, Senator Reed said that he could not comment on the corruption issue "but for the fact that recently prohibition has been forced to the front by the declaration of the Republican party and of a very distinguished delegate to this convention."

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Longing for Lake Michigan Breezes



County Clerk Robert M. Switzer, South Park Commissioner Michael L. Igoe and Congressman A. J. Sabath of Chicago cool off at Houston.

NAME PITTMAN TO PUT TOGETHER HOUSTON PLANKS

Farm Relief, Liquor Main Platform Troubles.

Houston, Tex., June 24.—[Special.]

—Framing of the Democratic platform has been intrusted to Senator Key Pittman [Nev.] The drafting of the resolutions committee for the chairmanship of the resolutions committee was made known today. The party leaders have been preoccupied over John W. Davis' program over John W. Davis' program in 1924, and George Glass [Va.] and Caraway [Ark.], who had been under consideration.

The tariff plank is expected to show a decided trend away from the tariff for revenue policy of earlier days. The present Fordney-McCumber tariff will be denounced as tending to favor the growth of monopolies, but there will be no promise of a sweeping downward revision of rates.

Topics. As in the framing of the Republican platform, the Democrats expect the greatest difficulty in coming to an agreement on prohibition and farm relief. Otherwise they expect comparatively smooth sailing.

Corruption is to be stressed as a dominant issue. The platform will be brought to a head by the scandals of the Republican administration and will be the Democratic convention's opportunity to clean up government and the prosecution of wrong. The record of the Hoover and Coolidge administrations will be reviewed and contrasted with that of Woodrow Wilson.

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Fear to Hurt Industry.

It is understood that Gov. Smith and other party leaders are hesitant to bring about any sharp reduction of duties for fear of injury to important protected industries.

The resolutions committee will be charged with campaign contributions and expenditures with revenue bills.

A revision of the corrupt practices act is to provide for more rigid regulation of campaign expenditures.

Senator Pittman admitted that he

has already prepared tentative drafts of most of the important planks, but he is unwilling to discuss their character.

As secretary of the resolutions committee in 1924, he was associated with the administration in its efforts to support the resolutions committee.

He has received the approval of friends of Al Smith, whose candidacy he favors. Senator Pittman is not a delegate, but will serve on a proxy.

Trouble on Run, Farm Relief.

Suggestions by various party leaders that the platform be made unusually short with his favor, Senator Pittman said, but he added that he doubted if this could be accomplished in view of the pressure for declarations on a wide variety of

topics.

The foreign policy of the administration will be criticized with respect to affairs in Europe, Central America and China.

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MOTHERS SIT UP UNTIL SICK PARTY IS WELL AGAIN

Which Won't Be Without
Dry on Dry Platform.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

Houston, Tex., June 24.—[Special.]—Addie from Al Smith, the big topic of conversation among the Democrats today is the weather. At noon, the thermometer stood at 88 in the shade and was going up, although the weather man promised thunderstorms.

"O, no, sun," an optimist said, "we'll have a real persimmon rain before we get through."

Chicagolanders perspire and complain. Chicagoans: "You all won't mind this heat weather. We always have a fair breeze right off the gulf and it nevah gets moh' than a hundred above."

Nevertheless prepared for the worst, most of the visiting northerners and southerners arrived wearing straw hats, white linen and Palm Beach suits, many of them costumed. Felt hats are taboo.

At least that is the way a Missouri dry Democrat put it today, and the half a hundred women, met in the First Christian church, applauded her with the fervor of fifty pairs of hands which represented, they declared, exactly twenty million pairs of hands, dry hands, from all parts of the country.

"Our 'mother' in the shape of the feminine dry blog of the Democratic party is going to be busy for the next few days, for she declares that she will stick on the job until the convention puts a dry man on a dry platform. Nor will 'mother' be be guiled away by any men who suggest that the fight's getting too hot."

Missouri Leader Explains It.

Mrs. Nelle G. Burger, Missouri state president of the W. C. T. U., presented this way to the enthusiastic satisfaction of the other women.

"Whereas my sick, who sits up and takes care of him? Mother."

"When the husband is sick, who sits up and takes care of him? Mother, and when the Democratic party's as it is right now, it is mother sits up and, believe me, she's to sit up with the sick party

AL SMITH FORCES HOPE TORRID HEAT WILL RUSH VICTORY

Houston, Tex., June 24.—[Special.]

Little tea kettle, could make a still. No sir, we dry Missouri Democrats will never vote for our senior senator."

Al Smith, she pointed out, never stood with a tea kettle in his hand, but with a spear in his hand, and against New York that if he went to the White House he would, she asserted, name to those 46,000 appointive positions in his power, only men who were against the eighteenth amendment.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Massachusetts, chairman of the nation-wide committee of 100 for law enforcement, answering a hurryup call from affiliated dry organizations, hastened here to Houston to take part in the fight.

The women her committee represents, and she placed the number at twelve millions, are going to pray from now until the fall for the election of a dry candidate; then, on November 5, they are going to stop praying and move down to the voting booths to cast their votes.

One group of visitors who aren't worrying about the weather are the New Yorkers, bent on nominating Al Smith without delay. After three or four days of scorching beat they calculate, the suffering delegates will be inclined to wind up the presidential show on the first or second ballot and start for home.

"We must not forget that those who nominate the President are not the people who elect him, and it is a mighty dangerous thing to undertake to force an unwelcome candidate down the throats of the Christian men and women of this country."

**League of Women Voters
on Hand with Its 5 Planks**

Houston, Tex., June 24.—[Special.]

The National League of Women Voters has a hobby here to work for the same five plank project in the party platform that it worked for at Kansas City. One, the abolition of the lame duck session of congress, was in substance, part of the Democratic platform four years ago. Another efforts toward universal reenfranchisement was expressed in the Republican platform this year. The other three are: Child legislation recognition of Muscle Shoals as a national asset and its governmental operation, and specific, not blanket legislation to remove legal discriminations against women.

SMITH DEFEAT MEANS PARTY SPLIT: WALKER

St. Louis, Mo., June 24.—[Special.]

Mayor James Walker of New York, expressing the belief that Gov. Smith will be nominated at least on the third ballot, said here today that if Smith is not nominated "the Democratic party will be split into two factions that may never come together again."

"If the party rejects him as a candidate it may never recover from a division that is sure to come," Walker said on a stopover en route to Houston, where he will lead the Smith forces on the convention floor. "We neared her home. The fight followed.

don't expect any fight. We expect Smith to go over without opposition."

John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential nominee in 1924, also arrived today, announcing "I'm just half a debater," explaining he carried a half vote from New York. He predicted Smith's nomination on or before the third ballot.

Escorts' Nose Bitten Off in Fight to Save His Girl

Frank Jezioro, 22 years old, 2914

Gresham avenue, last night saved his girl companion, Sophie Wojciechowski, 18, of 738 North Ada street from being stolen by Louis Greb, 22, of 1556 Tell place, but lost a chunk of his nose to Louis' teeth in the fight over her. Greb attempted to seize Sophie as the couple neared her home. The fight followed.

Blackstone Shop

H. STANLEY KORSHAK, PRESIDENT
630 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD SOUTH
PARIS

Final Clearance

FURTHER DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

The Blackstone Shop now offers the season's loveliest clothes—for every occasion—at a mere fraction of former prices.

Savings 1/2 and More

EARLY AND LIBERAL SELECTION IS EMPHASIZED

FROCKS

\$35 to \$55

Former prices \$95 to \$175

EVENING GOWNS
DANCE FROCKS

\$65 to \$95

Former prices \$125 to \$250



THE (C) HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson-Chicago

Orrington and Church—Evanston

Marion and Lake—Oak Park

Unrestricted Choice—
Our Entire Stock of
Finest Suits
"Lytton Custom Tailored"
That Sold up to \$100

Now
at \$65

THAT'S worth repeating: "Your Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock of Finest 'Lytton Custom Tailored' Suits that Sold up to \$100—Now at \$65. This is no accumulation of odds and ends, or a purchase of a manufacturer's surplus—but a complete re-pricing of the largest selection of fine clothes presented in any store in the country."

The choicest and most exclusive imported and domestic woolens are represented—every one tailored according to the strictest custom practices. They are suits for men and young men particular about the clothes they wear—and for those who think they are hard to fit.

Light Weight Summer Suits

Tropical Worsted, \$25 to \$65.
Cool Mohair Suits in Blue, Black, Gray
and Tan. With 2 Trousers, \$25 to \$35.
Palm Beach Suits in Dark Suiting and
Light Patterns. With 2 Trousers, \$22.50.

D. B. Blue and Tan Coats, Silk Lined,
\$18.50.
White and Fancy Flannel Trousers,
\$8.50 to \$18.
Fine Linen Suits, \$22.50.

2-Hour Free Parking for Our Customers' Cars in the Southloop Motoramp Garage on Federal Street, just South of Jackson. Present your Garage Claim Check in whichever department of the Store you make a Purchase, for O. K.

IF YOU HAD RECEIVED A LETTER FROM YOUR MOTHER, AS DID MRS. VAN SANDT, ASKING THAT YOU'LL VISIT HER FOR A COUPLE OF MONTHS, BUT YOU CONSIDERED IT QUITE IMPOSSIBLE FROM A FINANCIAL

STANDPOINT CUZ YOU HAD A LEASE ON AN EXPENSIVE APARTMENT TO CONSIDER. 'N' YOU COULDN'T AFFORD TH' TRIP. THEN YOU THOUGHT O' SUB-LEASING 'N' CALLED TH' TRIBUNE TO INSERT AN AD—

AND THE AD WAS RUN, 'N' BEFORE YOU COULD SAY 'CADDY WAMPUS' A COUPLE APPEARED IN ANSWER TO IT AND SUB-LEASED IT FROM YOU—

THEN WOULDN'T YOU, TOO, BE HAPPIER THAN A PLUMP FLAPPER UP LEARNING THAT CURVES WERE COMING BACK INTO VOGUE? NOW I ASK YA?

MILY VOLUME

How Mrs. Van Sandt Cleared the Way for Long Vacation—with a Tribune Want Ad!

"My mother invited me to bring the children up to her home in Michigan for the summer months. I was anxious to go, but had the expense of my apartment to carry. I called The Tribune Adtaker and enlisted her help. She ran an ad for me the next day and I was kept busy answering the telephone and doorbell. From the many applicants I selected a fine young couple, who gladly took my lease for the summer. In four days my small family and I were on our way to the country."

WHEN Mrs. Van Sandt was invited to bring the children up to her mother's country place for the summer she had the problem of having to sublease her apartment for the summer months. She told her troubles to a Tribune Adtaker. A Want Ad brought at once a host of apartment seekers, among them a desirable young couple who gladly took the lease. Again quick action in the problem of subleasing was found in the Want Ad column of the paper whose circulation is 50 per cent greater than that of its nearest competitor.

If your home is available for the summer months the market reached by The Tribune offers you fine opportunities. Thousands upon thousands of people from every state come to Chicago for the early summer. They are looking for such a place as you have. If you want a desirable tenant, that reaches the greatest number of potential tenants on the phone—

Superior 0100—Adtaker!
Chicago Tribune Want Ad Bureau

DEMOCRATS LOOK FARM PLANK CAPTURE WEST

boundary as to High
Tariff Pledge.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
KANSAS CITY, June 24.—(Special.)
"To Houston" combats farm
plank in its attack on something of a boundary over the
Democrats. Democratic party leaders
are making a point to write a
statement that will cut a wide swath
in the Republican states of the
midwest.

At some time they want to steer
a farm declaration that
will appear as if the Democratic
party had abandoned its old low tariff
policy and adopted the Republican
policy of protective tariff.

Not Elephant's Skin.

Small bubbles are resounding tonight
in the most of the so-called corn
oil, but not by putting on the
skin's skin.

The indications are that the agri-
cultural committee will be somewhat
moderate, at least in terminology, than
is promised to the Republican con-
vention at Kansas City.

One of the "embattled farmers" in
the convention, some have been on the
stage several days, and there are
now almost hourly, with leading
Democrats and from all angles, a
debate has a lead. We get off his
back about agriculture. It's the big
item in all the conversation, getting
more and more even than the wet and
dry. The leaders are declaring
everything is going to be har-
shard. But the prospects are first
a tremendous amount of talking.

Protective System.

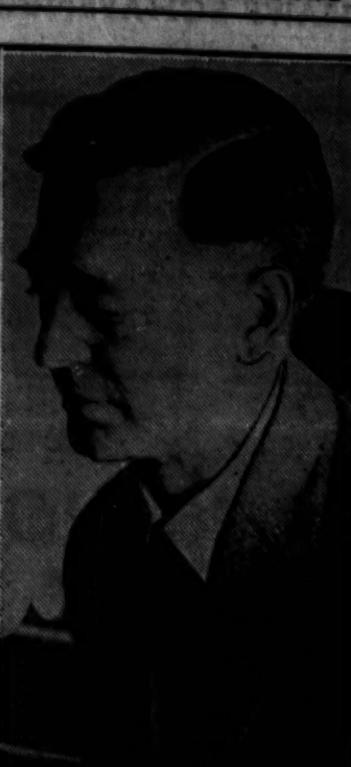
Not foremost, the talk in the
circle is that the farm plank
is to be based on the tariff. The
"protective system" must be
applied to agriculture and the "tariff
applied to farm products" is too
far in suggestion of protective tariff
to suit the Democrats. So
there is a different phrasology
in the pledge the Democrats to
industry, labor, banking, rail-
roads and the rest.

LEAVE ON AN
ADVISOR
TO CONSIDER
A TRIP. THEN YOU
CALLED TH

Wants to Help Farmer.

SENATOR KEY PITTMAN OF NEVADA,
chosen by Democratic leaders to
enunciate their doctrines.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BUILDS PLATFORM



communities, takes a somewhat different
view.

"We want to give agriculture what
it wants," he says.

Lewis G. Stevenson of Bloomington,
Ill., a candidate for the vice presiden-
tial nomination, and son of the late
Adlai E. Stevenson, Vice President of
the United States in Cleveland's last
administration, is circulating his views
on a farm plank. He is a farmer and
has managed 12,000 acres in Illinois,
Indiana, and Iowa.

"After eight years of a Republican
administration," he says, "in which
the Republicans had both the executive
and legislative branches and failed
to achieve anything of a constructive
nature, and after one man defeating
what a large majority of both houses
of congress approved twice, I'm in
favor of a farm plank stating that a
Democratic President will immediately
call an extra session of congress as
soon as possible after March 4 and
hold it in session until legislation suffi-
cient to meet the agricultural situation
is enacted."

"Also, it should declare that the
tariff should be revised in a way to
benefit agriculture or a party with in-
dustry."

Collective Selling.

Wilbur Marsh of Iowa declares the
farm plank should declare for "col-
lective selling" of farm products, and
"cost to be borne by the commodity
benefited." The last sounds like the
equalization fee principle. But—

"Not necessarily at all," says Mr.
Marsh. "It might be accomplished
in dozen different ways. The main
thing is that 500,000 farmers are in des-
perate circumstances. A wonderful op-
portunity for service is given the Dem-
ocratic party. The farmers are look-
ing to us for relief, for the placing of
agriculture on an equal basis with
other industries."

"We denounce the cowardly silence
of Republican leaders in the face of
criminal misdeeds so grave that they
shocked the whole nation and shook
the foundations of democratic govern-
ment the world over. If Republican
leaders did not condone, they did not
condemn these astounding betrayals
of public trust by Republicans sitting
in the President's cabinet and occu-
pying the highest positions in the
land."

Representative Igoe will present to
the platform drafters another plank,
this one on the freedom of the radio,
reading as follows:

"In framing the bill of rights addi-
tions to the constitution to safeguard
the liberties for which the war of
the revolution had been fought the fathers
of the republic emphasized the rights
of a free press and of free assembly.

"To abridge these rights is to strike
at the foundations of popular govern-
ment. The form of government
cannot endure without unhindered opportunity
to inform the people on the facts
of their government and the ad-
ministration of it."

A new agency has now come into
the world, the radio, which is largely of
a free press and of free assembly.

Therefore we demand of the adminis-
tration now in power that the radio
shall be open and accessible on equal
terms to the national candidates of
all parties and we pledge our party
and its nominees to the principle of
the freedom of the radio."

Back to the tariff dilemma:

"The farmer wants to be brought
into the same protective system as
labor, the railroads, and industry en-
joy," says W. W. Pitts of the Ameri-
can Cotton Growers' exchange.

"By this we do not mean the protective
tariff system. Government has pro-
tected labor, the railroads, the banks,
and about every one but the farmer."

Many of the farm leaders who led
the fight at Kansas City are on the
ground or are en route. George Peck
of Moline is here and so are officials
of several state farm organizations.

Tomorrow a large array is expected
here for conferences with the party
leaders.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

fifty-fifty Sale

\$75 \$80 \$85

G.G.G. SUITS AT

\$50⁵⁰

This is the most wonderful thing
that's happened to young men—it
gives them the most distinctive,
the most original—the finest suits
ever made. Every one of the rich-
est foreign woolens in the newest
light tans, light grays-blue or
dark effects—real \$75 \$80 \$85
suits at \$50.50

Men's ultra styles, too
4th FLOOR

MAURICE L.
ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

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IGOE RESOLUTION BITTER STRicture ON REPUBLICANS

Houston, Tex., June 24.—[Special.]

Severe condemnation of Republican
corruption is contained in a plank to
be offered to the Democratic resolutions
committee by Michael Igoe, who
will be the Illinois member of the com-
mittee.

"Governmental corruption under
Republican rule since the recent war
has touched the lowest depths in the
history of our republic, not equaled
even by the Republican administra-
tions following the Civil war," says
the plank. "The federal service for
many years regarded a model of in-
honesty and wrongdoing with non-
chalant and brazen dishonesty, with favoritism
above and petty grafting below.

Members of the cabinet have sold public
safety for private gain. The chairman
of the Republican national com-
mittee has collected campaign funds
from traffickers in special privilege.

The powers of the federal government
have been invoked for the persecu-
tion and prosecution of distinguished senators
who have dared to follow the trail of wrong doing even where it
touched the highest positions in the land.

"We denounce the cowardly silence
of Republican leaders in the face of
criminal misdeeds so grave that they
shocked the whole nation and shook
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DEMOCRATS ARE WARNED WOMEN DEMAND RIGHTS

Houston, Tex., June 24.—[Special.]

The G. O. P. elephant behaved like
an ostrich at Kansas City and the
Democratic donkey had better not

stick its head in the sand if he would

one for ostriches."

"The Republican platform," Mrs.

White said today, "would be a good

stick its head in the sand if he would

one for ostriches."

got the women vote, warns Attorney

General White of Jackson, Tenn., down

here to edge a woman's place

into the platform. She thinks it ironic

that the Republicans demand that

they "accepted equality for women"

when, she insists, "women have not

yet got equality."

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SOLID ILLINOIS VOTE OF 58 FOR SMITH POSSIBLE

Thompson Candidacy for
Vice President Puzzles.

BY PARKE BROWN,
Houston, Tex., June 24.—[Special]
Illinois may cast its entire strength
in the Democratic national convention
behind Gov. Alfred E. Smith. A test
vote on the proposition may be taken
at the organization meeting of the
state delegation tomorrow evening.

When the delegates were elected on
April 10 there were reports that two
or three of the delegations from
representatives might be against the
New Yorker. The general reports
were that they favored Senator Walsh
or Senator Reed. Those mentioned in
this way included S. A. Hubbard of
Quincy, Samuel A. Murchison of
Toledo, and William N. Haubrook of
Joliet.

But gradually it became known that
there was no uncompromising hostility
against Gov. Smith and his policies in
the state, and in the arrival of the
delegation yesterday the report
was spread that all of those named by
earlier rumor as anti-Smith in attitude
will be ready to join the big majority
and make it a unanimous fifty-eight
on the first roll call.

Thompson as V. P. Candidate.

But another question is stirring a
more acute interest among the fifteen or
twenty Illinois delegates now in
Houston. That is the question whether
they should start, or, if some one else
originated it, should join, the
movement behind Justice Floyd E.
Thompson of Rock Island, of the Illinois
Supreme court and their party's
nominee for governor, as a mid-west
entry for the vice presidency.

Those who have been close to the
edges of important conferences already
held here feel that there is no
doubt about the nomination of Justice
Smith on the first or second ballot.
Therefore, whether there is to be an
active push to nominate Thompson for
second place on the ticket raises a
more acute question that is subject to
debate.

Hate to Spill State Ticket.

What arouses particularly lively interest
is the report that the first mention of Justice Thompson's name in
this connection came from the east
and from forces close to Gov. Smith.
But the chief point involved in the
debate is whether the Democratic party in
Illinois should, for the sake of a
chance on the national slate, break up
or even break up what is considered the
strongest state ticket it has nominated in years.

The fact that the first mention of
Justice Thompson came from the east
is thought to have given him a distinct
advantage over other sons of Illinois
mentioned for the vice presidency.
Justice, chief of whom have been Louis
G. Stevenson of Bloomington and
Congressman Henry T. Rainey of Carrollton.

Until later in the week, the leaders
now here say, it will be impossible for
the delegation to take a definite position
in reference to Justice Thompson.
Mrs. Conkey May Go on Committee.

It is conceded that the delegation

AIDED BY POLICE



TWO DROWNING WOMEN SAVED BY BOY; MAN IS LOST

Peekskill, N. Y., June 24.—[Special]
Sterrett and Samuel Wood, 13 and 15, sons of Commander James Wood of the United States naval arsenal at Ionia Island, heard cries for help this afternoon and saw two women and a man struggling in the water be-

side an overturned canoe in the Hudson river, about 500 feet from Ionia Island towards the Peekskill shore.

The two Wood boys and Joseph Bagot-Frederick of Berkeley, Cal., who was visiting them, jumped into the water and rowed swiftly towards the canoe, which had drifted into turbulent water.

Man Gave Up.

The man no longer was in sight, but the two women were clinging to the canoe.

Sterrett Wood, diving overboard, swam to the canoe, and swam back to the dory with one of the women, who was lifted aboard. Then he swam back and rescued the second, although he found the swimming difficult, because of the swift cross current and whirlpools. After the women were

ashore, one screamed: "My brother! He went down back there."

Race Back to Hunt Bishop.

The three boys rowed the dory upstream, watching the water. They circled round and round the place where the accident occurred, but could see nothing of the man. The two young women were Miss Isabel Bishop of Peekskill and Miss Katherine Parsons of New York City. The drowning man was Newbold Bishop, a teacher of history in a Detroit high school.

The drowned man was the son of Dr. J. R. Bishop, an instructor in the Peekskill Military Academy. The father, according to reports, recently inherited an estate valued at \$100,000.

LESCHIN 318 MICHIGAN AVENUE SOUTH



NEW HATS

Specially Priced

\$12.50

For Immediate Wear

A group of hats purchased at rather unusual prices for summer dress and sports wear. Vagabonds, Velvets, Satins, Straws and new Felts, in all the pastel shades as well as black. Very smart are the stitched crepes.

will select George E. Brennan as national committeeman and as chairman of the delegation. But it is believed likely that Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of Chicago, now national committeewoman, may be succeeded by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, head of the Illinois Women's Democratic league. It is reported that Mrs. Fairbank has expressed a desire to devote more of her time to literary and other activities, and Mrs. Conkey has been a devoted organization worker.

Miss J. O'Connor, chairman of the Cook county committee, has been discussed as first choice for secretary of the delegation and State Representative Michael L. Igles is considered assured of the state's place on the resolutions or platform committee.

The Costume Bootery of O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

PRESENTING at 23 Madison, East



CREPE de CHINE SLIPPERS in 64 New Shades

O'Connor & Goldberg, originators of Crepe de Chine footwear in America, offer this newer mode for evening, country club and all Summer party occasions. They are soft and colorful, like silken stockings on the feet—and are handsewn throughout.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS and a HALF

NOTHING BUT HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES.



**'Take your
choice' of**

\$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS

\$3950

**'Satisfaction or money back' is the
guarantee that covers each suit in
this sale. New styles, new weaves,
new colors—each suit carries the
well-known Hart Schaffner & Marx
label—\$45 to \$65 values that we
bought specially to sell at \$39.50**

**Again we say satisfaction
or your money back**

BASKIN

TWO STORES

State Street just
north of Adams

Corner of Clark
and Washington

Last Week of
This Special Offer!

Permanent Wave

with smart hairdress
and shampoo free!

Perfect, personal service,
under the supervision of P.
Zetting . . . foremost, per-
manent waver! A wave
marvelously distinguished
and lovely!

Worth much more, it is of-
fered for the last time during
this week, special at \$5.
Be sure and take advantage
of it.

Zetting's Permanent Wave Shoppe

624 Peoples Trust Bldg.

30 N. Michigan

Dearborn 1575—Appointments 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

\$5



**Any Time—
Any Place—
Any Where**



**Yellow
Cab**

It's a reliable, con-
venient, economical
modern transportation.

The Thinking Fellow
Calls a Yellow

Call
Calumet 6000

EDUCATIONAL

THE JOHN MARSHALL
LAW SCHOOL

22 N. Dearborn St.

OPEN

Advertise in The

IN WOOD
DADS COOLIDGE
BOTH AT CHUR

First Lady Looks Pic
of Health.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY
Chicago Tribune Press Service
Milwaukee, Wis., June 24.—[Special]
across the green meadows and
village lanes, President Coolidge
and his wife were carefully herds
and strolled their Sunday clothes.
which was spotless, with a fire
in the blind preacher, James
in his high plush chair with
hands and bowed head. He
rolled down the dirt road
the shining black limousine
White House insignia stood
front of the church and the Pres-
and Mrs. Coolidge stepped
the buttermilk and while
the path to the church door.
The morning was cold and
Gooding wore a dawn
with fox fur and white
had refreshed after the
in the forest. This
time the President
out of the woods since he
and it was Mrs. Coolidge's
appearance since her
on June 15 except for a
postoffice.

First Lady Looking Best
She looked better than she
any weeks.
The sermon was about the
shepherd, a simple tale of
from the gospel of St.
which the preacher quoted
length.
There was another distin-
in the church. He was
Christian of M.
he was in Duluth. He
the postoffice.

First Lady Looking Best

She looked better than she
any weeks.

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from the gospel of St.
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length.

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in the church. He was
Christian of M.
he was in Duluth. He
the postoffice.

First Lady Looking Best

She looked better than she
any weeks.

The sermon was about the
shepherd, a simple tale of
from the gospel of St.
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HOOVER TO LIMIT CAMPAIGN WASTE BY BUDGET PLAN

Takes Steps to Avert a Mud Slinging Contest.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]
Washington, D. C., June 24.—[Special.]—Herbert Hoover, who as secretary of commerce has battled for seven years to eliminate waste in industry, will tolerate no extravagance in his campaign for the presidency, it became known today.

The slogan he laid down in his pre-convention announcement—"expenditure of money shall be strictly limited and rigidly accounted for"—has been carried over as the foundation of the "business like" campaign he and his managers have announced they will make this summer and fall.

Aside from their desire to be consistent with Secretary Hoover's anti-waste policies, the Republican leaders who have been summoned to manage his campaign are determined that there shall be no repetition of the costly campaigns of the past and no post election deficit.

Budget for Campaign.

As a result the Hoover-Curtis campaign will be operated on a budget system, allowed to a minimum, with strict standards only after careful surveys of their necessities, and contributions to the war chest will be carefully scrutinized before acceptance, it was indicated today.

Hoover leaders anticipated no trouble in raising more than enough funds to finance the campaign. No announcement has been made as to whether a limit will be placed on the amount to be expended. It is anticipated, however, that a good deal of money will have to be spent in order to counteract what is expected to be a well financed Democratic campaign. In some quarters it is believed the Democrats will have more money with Governor Smith as the candidate than they have been able to get together for a campaign in many years.

Aids Dismiss Plans.
James W. Good of Chicago, who has been selected as western manager of the campaign, and Senator George Moses of New Hampshire, who will handle the eastern headquarters at New York, conferred at length with Chairman Work of the national Republican committee today.

Following the conference, Senator Moses went to New Hampshire where he will deliver two speeches prior to his trip to Stanford University to notify Mr. Hoover of his nomination.

Moynihan Leaves Today for Telephone Rate Conference

P. H. Moynihan, chairman of the Illinois commerce commission, will leave today for Washington, D. C., where he will present to the interstate commerce commission information regarding the telephone companies of Illinois. The federal commission is to hold hearings on the matter of determining the rates of depreciation which telephone companies shall be permitted to charge.

Pegler Thinks Democrats Should Save Some of Their Conclave Wallops for G.O.P.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]
Houston, Tex., June 24.—[Special.]—There is a folk tale of the press right profession to the effect that Mr. Joe Beckett, the former heavyweight champion of Great Britain, while shadow boxing in training for one of his contests, was so terribly punch from the floor and his own chin so hard that he fell insensible and rolled out of the ring.

It is with the greatest reservations that I compare the great and stalwart Democratic party to the former heavyweight champion of Great Britain, while shadow boxing in training for one of his contests, was so terribly punch from the floor and his own chin so hard that he fell insensible and rolled out of the ring.

If Gov. Smith is to be the Democratic nominee, as I am advised he is, I should think the other Democrats instead of going in for serious aspirations on their candidate, would content themselves with some minor aspersions of the kind that the Republicans directed at Mr. Hoover.

Consequently, the Democratic party is putting all unmentionable degrees of vim and realism into its shadow boxing before the convention, and, although the Washington experts tell me that the Democrats always have been terrible punchers in their phantom workouts, it does look as though the ladies and gentlemen were carrying the thing to dangerous extremes at this time.

In Kansas City there was just enough vigor in the shadow boxing to make the party look better than the shadow boxing.

May Have Fighting Dances.

But the Democratic ladies and gentlemen are going at their work with such ferocity that, by the time their party gets into the ring against the Republicans it is likely to be suffering from the political equivalent of the mysterious pugilistic malady known as round heels or fighter's dance.

The Democrats do not appear to know anything about pulling their punches in practice, and a contestant who trains in this manner is likely to leave his fight in the gymnasium or the convention hall, as the case may be.

The Republicans pulled their punches skilfully, and although they did not give the convention visitors any knockouts by way of excitement, they provided a certain amount of light amusement and left the training camp, so to speak, in the best

condition that it is possible for a party to achieve at this time.

The Democrats, on the other hand, give rather definite promises of serious trouble during the coming week, with certain persons calling Mr. Al Smith and that and the Smith people accusing them of trying to set up a sectarian government.

"These things are just the result of propaganda," he says. "The agitators and preachers have excited the people about them and they enjoy the excitement."

"Yes, sir," said a young man from Dayton, a contractor who is over here doing the stone work on a new bank building. "I'm a Mason, a Shriner and a Baptist, but I had twice as much fun as I ever had all the way from Chattanooga to the Atlantic ocean back in the war, and I'll vote for Mr. Smith."

Mr. Connally on Hand.

Mr. One-Eyed Connally, the celebrated gate crasher and world champion free style nuisance, has established an artistic connection at a beauty parlor, the proprietor of which is furnishing the materials for a continuation of a two handed dining on the restraint theory that the public passing by and seeing Mr. Connally as his wheat cakes will hasten instead of hastening elsewhere.

The pane is missing from the left window of Mr. Connally's spectacles the better to display his claim to fame and leisure, the dim bulb.

Formerly an invincible two dollar touch, Mr. Connally has adopted higher ideals since I last saw him, and now wishes to borrow \$5.

Ed Stranger Lewis, who rose to wealth at the strange vocation of tucking Mr. Wayne Munn's left toe into Mr. Munn's right ear, and rolling him like a hoop, is in town on a professional errand. He has a date to roll some local gentlemen like a hoop tomorrow night.

Lieut. Thomas McFarland, the Chicago detective, who has the world confidence man is present, but he says business is dull, stating that after eight years of Republican administration there is virtually no temptation for a confidence man in a Democratic convention. He does not regard wrestling matches as with in his purview.

Mr. Neal states that the true south-

Police Dynamite River for Body of Fisherman

Hundreds on a Sunday outing in the forest preserves lined the banks of the Des Plaines river near Lyons yesterday to watch police dynamite the river in an effort to recover the body of a man believed to be Stankey Kubinski, 40, living in the vicinity of 17th and Wood streets. It was reported that Kubinski slipped and fell into the river while fishing with two companions near the Santa Fe bridge at 47th street and Ogden avenue, in Lyons.

Finen of All Waves—the Genuine
"Realistic"
Permanent Wave
Just like naturally curly hair—
requires no combs or finger-waving! Perfectly curled ends. This wave requires absolutely no care. The best permanent that modern science has produced—safe, certain, every wave perfect! Suited to every texture of hair. No discoloration. In any style desired—loose, medium or tight.
Complete—no other charges
\$15

We also use the Circuline method.
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INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE
presents

CREPE de CHINE

Pastel shades of Blue and Jade . . . of Rose . . . of Maize

... beautifully hand-embroidered in the tiniest of
French knots! Exquisite slippers, these, designed
by I. Miller to complement your Summer
silks, chiffons and organdies!

At the NEW Shop
137 SOUTH STATE STREET
Near Adams

CATHOLIC SCHOOL CONVENTION WILL BE OPENED TODAY

The vanguard of the 2,500 visitors expected for the 25th annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association, which will hold a four day meeting at Loyola University arrived in Chicago yesterday.

Educators prominent in Catholic school work in all sections of the country will be among the speakers at the general and divisional sections of the convention. The Rt. Rev. Thomas Shanahan, rector emeritus of the Catholic University of America and president of the association, will open the sessions today when a conference of

the executive board is held at the Stevens Hotel.

Bishop Shanahan, the Rt. Rev. Francis W. Howard, bishop of Covington; the Rt. Rev. Edward F. Hoban, bishop of Rockford, and the Most Rev. Sebastian Messmer, archbishop of Milwaukee will attend a reception tonight at the Stevens. The Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Shell, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, will welcome the delegates on behalf of Cardinal Mundelein.

Retired Oshkosh Merchant Dies Here Following Stroke

Theodore Podolski, 82 years old,

wealthy retired merchant formerly

of Oshkosh, Wis., died yesterday in his apartment at the Carolin hotel,

5409 Cornell avenue, following a stroke of apoplexy.

Kodak Prints of Sparkling Clearness

Almer Coe & Company are now producing glossy prints of unexampled clearness of detail, of definition, of light and shadow, by a new and exclusive process. Have your next prints made by the new glossy process. There is an Almer Coe store near you down town—no additional charge for glossy prints.

Motion picture apparatus, films and supplies

Almer Coe & Company Scientific Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave.
Opposite Field's
78 E. Jackson Blvd.
Opposite Straus Bldg.

18 S. La Salle St.
In the Otto Bldg.
1645 Orrington Ave.
Evanston

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE and JACKSON—Chicago
Evanston Gary

444 Madison

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Walgreen's 5th Annual Surprise Package Sale

A Limited Number of Packages!

Get Your Share

The Women's Packages Contain—

An assortment of some of the following items:

- Melba Single-Double Compacts.
- Amelia Extract. Gillette Razors.
- Sweet-Me Deodorant.
- Fletcher's Mouth Wash.
- Gainsborough Powder Puffs.
- Assorted Toilet Soaps.
- Amelia Cold Cream.
- All Purpose Talc. Almond Lotion.
- 2c Tooth Brushes. Hind's Van. Cream.
- Cocoon Oil and Egg Shampoo.
- Hudnut's Talc. Coty's Face Powder.
- Gullivog Compact. Gem Safety Razors.
- Reindeer Hair Combs.
- Amelia Double Decorated Compacts.
- Rosette Pens. Gold-Plated Pencils.
- Fletcher's Tooth Paste.
- Peter Pan Face Powder.
- Troy Face Powder. Williams' Talc.
- Jergen's Soap. Marcellino Cream.
- Marcellino Face Powder.
- Flamed's Compacts.
- Bonney Face Powder.
- Burnham's Lotion. Incense.
- Camellia Liquid Powder.
- Melba Lov-Me Face Powder.
- Williams' Tooth Paste. Hind's Cold Cream.
- Jergen's Toilet Water.
- Amelia Talc. L'Oréal Henna Shampoo.
- U'Peggie Perfume. Manicure Sets.
- Dry Dream Face Powder. Hudnut Talc.
- Troy Talc. Hudnut Toilet Water.
- Amelia Soap. Assorted Lip Sticks.
- Amelia Rouge. Bath Crystals.
- Assorted Bath Crystals. Hand Brushes.
- Assorted Rose Rouge. Trusy Rouge.
- Asy Face Powder.

One of the Great Merchandising Events of the Year

The Walgreen organization has been busy for months preparing for this great merchandising event. Only by combining all our efforts and resources are we able to offer such EXCEPTIONAL VALUES in these Surprise Packages. The products of many well-known manufacturers such as Hudnut, Melba and Coty will be found in these packages. Values such as these Surprise Packages are not an every-day occurrence. We advise making your purchases early.

Packages Guaranteed At Least \$2 Values

Each of the Surprise Packages contains an article worth \$1.00, and in addition a number of other articles of value which make the package worth several times the purchase price. Only merchandise of good standard quality has been used in the preparation of these packages for Walgreen customers. Every package will be a real surprise to the purchaser, surprising in proportion to the value of your package. Every package guaranteed to have a value of at least \$2.00.

Separate Packages For Men and Women—No Two Packages Alike

In order that each purchaser may secure articles particularly suitable to his needs, we have prepared individual packages for men and women. Every package is sealed and it is impossible to ascertain the contents until opened by the purchaser.

Every Package a joyous surprise—Limited quantity—Buy early—A really great sales event at all Walgreen Drug Stores

These Packages Contain Fresh, Clean, Quality Merchandise

The Men's Packages Contain—

An assortment of some of the following items:

- Lilac Vegetal.
- Quinine Hair Tonic.
- Hand Scrubs. Gem Razors.
- Cocoanut Oil and Egg Shampoo.
- Shaving Brushes.
- All Purpose Talc.
- Assorted Toilet Soap.
- Melba Shaving Cream.
- Tooth Brushes. Lustre.
- Fountain Pens.
- Fletcher's Tooth Paste.
- L'Peggie Talc.
- Pean Doux Shaving Cream.
- Jergen's Bath Soap.
- Plated Gold Pencils.
- Tobacco Pouches.
- Gold-Filled Cuff Links.
- Gold-Filled Stick Pins.
- Pocket Combs.
- Auto Strop Razors. Gillette Razors.
- Brillantine.
- Listerine Shaving Cream. Ash Trays.
- Cigar and Cigarette Holders.
- Mennen's Shaving Cream.
- Williams' Bath Soap.
- Mennen's Shampoo. Bath Crystals.
- Cigar Lighters. Cigar Cases.
- Colonial Club Shaving Lotion.

WALGREEN CO.

"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

Loop Stores—

State and Randolph
(Capital Bldg.)
Monroe and Wabash
30 North Michigan
(Tower Bldg.)
Clark and Jackson
Wabash and Van Buren
(Opposite Hotel)
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The sale of all Chicago,
Evanston, Oak Park, Waukegan, Joliet, Aurora, Belloit, Racine, Kenosha, Saginaw, Danville, Gary, Hammond and Bloomington Stores.

Loop Stores—

State and Monroe
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Michigan and Jackson
(Straw Bldg.)
Adams and Franklin
Wabash and Lake
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 6, 1896, AS THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1893.

All editorial articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the author's risk, and the Tribune expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safety or delivery.

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

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BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.

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RIGA—KOSSENTRITZ, 13/8.

ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).

VIENNA—HOTEL AMBASSADEUR.

WARSAW—190 KRAJINSKA 6.

GURKELTAR—HOTEL CACILIA.

PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.

SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.

TOKIO—MITSUI HOTEL, HIRATA PARK.

MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

MONTREAL—HOTEL TIGUAN.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.

SAN FRANCISCO—745 MARKET STREET.

LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.

SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STEWART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM
FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

WET AND DRY AT HOUSTON.

It is probably unjust to a number of the country's most distinguished and best-wishing citizens to allude to the preliminary aspects of the Houston convention, which suggest a gathering at 4 o'clock in the morning singing that old classic of the swinging doors and the brass raff: "How dry I am, nobody knows how dry I am. And in one respect it contains a truth. Nobody, not even the party itself, knows how dry it is.

There is an apparent feeling that if Gov. Smith is nominated he ought to be given a prohibition resolution which will nullify him so far as the platform can do so. Such a compromise is aimed to combine a wet candidate and a dry declaration of party principles for the reconciling of such wet states as New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Maryland, etc., with such dry states as Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Texas, etc. Wet and dry are to be understood in their usual meaning and application, not as to personal habits and practices but as to political pronouncement. It is already apparent that no delegate from New York will find any reason to believe that Texas is any drier than New York City. But Texas will vote dry. This divorce of practice and principle has so gone into usage that no one thinks it needs an explanation or an apology.

A perfect combination would give the wet candidate and the drys the platform and that is not outside the expediency of politics, although it is bound to make the issue foolish. The party would take the high ground that all laws must be enforced and the candidates would be understood to feel that the Volstead act was all wrong and the eighteenth amendment still more so.

The Democrats in the north, and Smith is their real leader in this respect, believe that the states should have returned to them the authority to make their own decisions in such matters as the regulation or prohibition of alcoholic beverages. The Democrats in the south believe that the states should continue to be under the control of the federal union in these matters and that the states should have no rights at all.

When this historical embarrassment has been weathered without an accusing thought, the convention logically could proceed to involve itself in other anomalies. If the south can persist in its new doctrine that the states have lost so fundamental a right to the federal union it can accept almost any other contradictory conclusions. It can be for a dry platform and a wet candidate. It can be for the Volstead act and for a man who wants to do away with it. It can be for the eighteenth amendment and for a candidate who would have it repealed.

Outside ordinary political compromises these contradictions might seem ridiculous, but in a convention they would mean only that the delegates were trying to get what they wanted without making an honest statement of their principles or giving up any of their prejudices. Such things are what make an American national convention an organization alive with human interest.

ELLER LEAVES THE CRIMINAL COURT.

Judge Eller, one of the three judges of the Criminal court who were charged with undue leniency toward criminals, has now been transferred, at his own request, to the civil court.

The charges brought by the crime commission against Eller and the others were still pending before a committee of judges when Eller requested his transfer.

Few judges prefer the criminal to the civil bench. In ordinary circumstances Eller's request for a transfer after he had served his fair share of time in the criminal courts would pass unnoticed. Under present circumstances the request has every appearance of a retreat under fire. The public will draw the inference that the charges of the crime commission were justified.

PRIZE FIGHTS IN CHICAGO.

The promoters of the Walker-Hudkins fight of last Thursday night have concluded that Chicago does not want prize fights. Something in the neighborhood of \$150,000 was taken at the gate, which in any other form of amusement than that of the prize ring would indicate enormous success, but in this case it seems to have reversed itself, a failure. The state took \$15,000 of it and the two performers took \$100,000. That did not have much for the other expenses and the management.

The attendance was about 25,000, on a rainy night in the worst conditions for comfort. Again that would seem to be a fair assemblage, but not enough for modern prize fighting. This was not the only fight which indicated that Chicago did not have the enthusiasm for the ring to make it advisable to give the city large and expensive shows.

The failure in this respect need not cause much pain. The point was to remove the prohibition against having the fights. It did not follow that the town would be morally upset and it seems

that it is not even sufficiently interested. It does not care enough for the sport to give the promoters much encouragement. With legalized prize fighting the town is plodding along in a decorous way and it hasn't gone into any practices which would shock the judicious. It reveals itself, if anything, rather bored.

MOTOR MANNERS.

For some time the Tribune has been conducting a department of motor manners. We hope our readers are interested in it and are taking it seriously. The automobile has produced conditions and created problems of conduct in public which affect not merely the comfort and convenience of us all but also our safety of life and limb.

Good motor manners come from a decent consideration of the rights of others and decent consideration of the rights of others is the basic principle of civilized life. It is less in evidence in this community than it ought to be. We are not deliberately reckless of one another's rights, but we are thoughtless. Obvious rules of order on the public thoroughfares are everywhere ignored, and the result is not only frequent injuries to the innocent and the guilty, the careful and the reckless, but a general inconvenience which deprives us all of much of the comfort and pleasure we might derive in motoring.

The motorist who thinks only of himself and of some immediate advantage to himself is contributing in the long run to his own danger and discomfort. Many other districts show better motor manners than ours and one only has to drive in them once to learn how much better for every one is respect for the rights, the convenience, and the safety of others. We know of nothing in our relations in life as members of civilized society that so obviously illustrates the wisdom of the golden rule as our conduct on the road.

A UNIFIED POLICE COMMAND.

The recent battle of Malrose Park, in which Cleaver and Farina, the criminals, were wounded and recaptured, and Lieut. Barry of the detective bureau was shot, presents some anomalies that are of interest to students of municipal government.

Cleaver was charged with mail robbery. Farina was also charged with robbery. They escaped together from the DuPage county jail and hid in Malrose Park. Chicago police found them and it was a Chicago policeman who was wounded in capturing a prisoner who had escaped from the DuPage county jail to a hiding place outside Chicago.

The police of Malrose Park and some of the neighboring villages assisted in the recapture, but alone it is unlikely that they would ever have found the fugitives, and, if they had, it is doubtful if they could have mustered enough strength quickly enough to take the prisoners by frontal attack or any other way.

Chicago with its thousands of policemen can at a moment's notice produce a force large enough and sufficiently well disciplined to over-power any gang of criminals or combination of gangs that is likely to appear. The suburban towns are relatively helpless. They lack the men and they lack what is fully as important, the detective and the sources of information available to the Chicago police.

These facts point to the desirability of a metropolitan police administration that would reach outside the city limits and even outside the county. If such a force were properly organized and administered, there is every reason to believe it would be far more effective in suppressing crime in greater Chicago than the present ill-coordinated forces.

It is hoped that a few years of law enforcement will get the hydrophobia situation in Illinois back to the pre-war situation.

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1 YEAR GROWTH OF CHICAGO-N. Y. AIR MAIL IS TOLD

Anniversary of the First Flight on July 1.

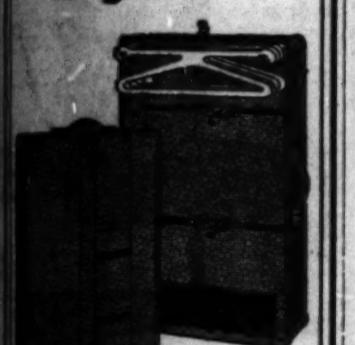
The third year of overnight air mail flight between Chicago and New York was completed on July 1. During these three years "fly by night" has become a respectable term and the volume of mail transported by the service has measurably increased. The end of the month also marks the ninth anniversary of the inauguration of the transcontinental air mail service.

On the evening of July 1, 1925, Pilot Harry Short hopped off from Chicago on the first regular night trip to New York. In his plane he carried approximately 26,000 letters and a box of flowers mailed to the late father of President Coolidge by the President's widow.

Postage Is Now Record.

During last month the amount of air mail carried over that same route, 1,000 pounds, was the second largest cargo carried by any of the mail planes, according to the latest figures released from Postmaster General

Taylor's



Special, \$10.00

Women's Wardrobe Suit Case with a carrying capacity of six dresses, hats, shoes and underwear.

Light weight, convenient to carry, and durable—22-inch size.

Other grades at \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, up to \$50.00

is very short, but, except in the case, all of these resorts are well equipped to help in advance and make preparations for tourists. Papers broadcast along the route which you will find even at this time, they are also good for rainy days. If you are not so fortunate as to find a little pasture, you can, and see the country more easily acclimated. I am sure you will change your views and realize God's country.

Coolidge was won in many woods and I am sure he will be won when the rain passes. If he sits on the same place, a real storm will develop and he will be forced to go elsewhere.

August C. Darrow

Special, \$8.00

Women's Wardrobe Hat Box, dark stained, fabricoid covering, light weight.

Other grades at \$15.00, \$20.00, up to \$50.00.

FOR STUNT FLYERS.

Special, \$20.00

Women's Wardrobe Hat Box, dark stained, fabricoid covering, light weight.

Other grades at \$15.00, \$20.00, up to \$50.00.

FOR STUNT FLYERS.

Special, \$6.00

Women's round edge Over-night Case, shirred pocket or mirror in the lid. 16-inch size. Other grades, \$12.50 up to \$20.

E. C. MASTAGLIO

TAND AGREED

THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
TO MAINTAIN THE STRICT LAW ENFORCEMENT

Special, \$25.00

The men and women, a Case in Fullerton size; made strong enough to stand checkers, or that will carry four clothes or ten dresses. Other grades at \$32.00, \$42.50, up to \$70.00.

Taylor's

18 E. RANDOLPH ST.

NEW YORK, CHICAGO

route led in May with a mail weight of 58,454 pounds. Salt Lake City and Los Angeles exchanged 31,747 pounds of mail and the Chicago-Kansas City-Denver planes bore a cargo of 12,449 pounds.

Over all air mail lines during the month of May, a total of 190,384 pounds were carried, up against 171,031 for the month of April. The air mail network extends to 65 of the most important commercial cities. Each day air planes fly a distance of 22,110 miles and carry an average of 5,700 pounds of mail. The present flying schedule between New York and San Francisco is 22 hours.

Table Shows Progress. The following tabulation illustrates

Protests Amount of His Dinner Check; Is Shot

Thomas O'Connor, 50, of 8547 South Maplewood avenue, entered the restaurant of Samuel Lombis at 4702 Wentworth avenue yesterday and ordered a meal. When Lombis presented the check, O'Connor protested the amount. In the quarrel that ensued the patron was shot in the back. At the Chicago hospital a little later the condition was reported as critical. Lombis, who is alleged to have fired on him, Nick Pousis, a waiter, and Clyde Tower, 4545 Princeton avenue, another patron, were held by the police.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Chocolate Brown

heads the summer mode

...in newness and chic when worn with classic white. New, too, is the hat body... velour on one side... felt on the other and it has been made into the hat pictured... only one possibility of this novel material. Both the French and Debuteante Salons feature chocolate brown.

Fifth Floor, North, State



NOW!—A Half-Yearly Clearance of Housefurnishings

This is a week-long clearance of clearances in the Housefurnishing Sections; a final disposal of the odds and ends which have accumulated during the first six months of the year. Only a few of the hundreds of splendid clearance values are described here. All of the housefurnishing sections are displaying many things you need at prices which make them easily accessible. We suggest early inspection, for stocks are limited.

CHINA

Several patterns of Rosenthal china dinner ware, gold encrusted, are priced for quick clearance. There are dinner, salad, bread and butter, and soup plates, sauce and vegetable dishes, platters, tea cups and saucers, and sugars and creamers... Imported majolica fruit plates, in several patterns, 35c each... Covered jugs in brilliant peasant decorations, 50c, 75c and \$1... Imported china cups and saucers, in bright colors, 25c each... Sugars and creamers, in a wide assortment, 50c pair... A divided luncheon plate with three compartments and a cup, \$1.50... Odds and ends of dinnerware—French, Bavarian, English and American—15c to \$1 a piece... Special prices prevail on Quimper peasant pottery... Lustre tea sets, in several color combinations, are: service for four people, \$3.50; for six, \$5; for eight, \$7.50.

Second Floor, North, Wabash

DRAPERIES

There are voiles, marquises, Swiss, plain and fancy grenadines, nets and other materials, in lengths of 2 1/4 to 6 yards, each priced at 15c to 50c a yard... Virtually every kind of curtain is represented in a lot priced at \$1.50 to \$8.75 a pair... Short lengths of domestic and imported cretonnes, denims, burlaps and glazed chintzes are 25c a yard... Short lengths of linens and cottons, in 31 and 50-inch widths 95c a yard... A few discontinued patterns of good cretonne, 75c a yard... Short lengths of damasks, taftas, repa, casement cloths, gauzes, and other beautiful fabrics, 25c to 75c a yard... Squares and sample lengths of brocades, velours, tapestries, satins and other fabrics, for pillows, table runners or chair covers, at very low prices... Many scarfs, pillows, spreads and panels at low clearance prices.

Ninth Floor, Middle, Wabash

FLOORCOVERINGS

Domestic Rugs

Wiltons, 9x12 feet, in a variety of patterns, are offered at the extremely low clearance price of \$35... Worsted Wiltons, 9x12 feet, are of exceptionally good quality, and uncommonly low priced at \$78... A number of Wilton rugs for odd-sized rooms, such as 9x15, 11.3x12, 11.3x15, 11.3x18, and 10.6x13.6, are drastically reduced in price.

Carpet Remnants

Remnants and short lengths of broadloom carpets, in the standard widths, are priced very low... There are some chenille pieces as low as \$3.50 a square yard, per piece.

Linoleum Remnants

Remnants of laid linoleums, in several patterns, are offered at phenomenally low prices. We suggest that you bring your measurements with you, for the low prices will cause these pieces to sell rapidly.

Third Floor, South, Wabash

BOX SPRINGS

Odd-size box springs and mattresses, slightly soiled, are greatly reduced in price for this event.

Eighth Floor, South, Wabash

LAMPS—SHADES

Candle, table, bridge and floor lamp shades in silk and parchment range in price from \$2 to \$50... Metal and pottery table lamp bases, floor lamps, girandoles, and candlesticks bear low prices for this event.

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

SHEETS—CASES

All odd and soiled sheets and pillowcases which have accumulated during the past month are greatly reduced in price... There is a heavy, serviceable quality fabric:

Sheets 81x99, \$1.35 each
72x99, 1.30 each
63x99, 1.20 each
Cases 45x36, .38 each

Second Floor, North, State

FRAMES

Leather frames for photographs of various sizes are now very specially priced at \$1 each.

Second Floor, South, Wabash

GLASSWARE

Odd glass bowls, candlesticks, sandwich trays, compotes, vases and ash trays bear very low clearance prices.

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

LINENS

Colored damask luncheon and breakfast sets, hemstitched, are priced very low... Bath towels and face towels, odd and soiled, at greatly reduced prices... Colored damask table cloths and napkins, in broken sizes... A variety of bedspreads at unusually low prices.

Second Floor, North, State

ARTWARES

China-doll candy boxes are now 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50... A nest of three waste paper baskets, \$1... Small luster vases are 50c... Crystal rulers, inkwells and pen trays bear very low prices... Odd flower holders, Venetian crystal trees, black pottery cats, gold bronze trays and dresser sets and many Chinese art objects are priced very low for rapid clearance.

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

HOCHSTEIN GIVES POLICE THE SLIP IN TERROR QUIZ

Granady Murder Evidence to Go to Grand Jury.

Harry Hochstein, one of the chief tains of the Morris Eller forces in the Bloody 20th ward, who has been indicted for assault to murder by the special grand jury, successfully dodged several police squads yesterday. The squads, armed with a capias, searched through the badland territories of the west side, but were unable to uncover the hiding place of the Eller henchman.

"Those felons never seemed to be afraid of the law before," commented Special Prosecutor Frank Loesch, president of the Chicago crime commission. "Now, however, when an earnest effort is being made to prosecute them they seem to be running to cover."

Arrested on Primary Day.

Hochstein was arrested on Primary day with two loaded pistols, but as Prosecutor Loesch said, "he was not afraid of his henchmen at that time, because of his immunity." In the Eller election forces and of his immunity. He was discharged by Judge George A. Curran on his plea that he had a right to be armed because of his position as a deputy game warden, inspecting fish markets.

Mr. Loesch and his assistant, David Stanbury, announced yesterday that they would devote the closing week of the primary to presenting evidence in connection with the slaying of Arthur Coyle, 21, whose body, with the skull crushed, was found in front of 2319 Monroe street, in the morning. Miss Fritz Sherman, 20, was also found in custody, having been released after she had been questioned.

Coyle was one of the celebrants at a Saturday night party in honor of Miss Sherman in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dilly at 121 South Irving avenue, where they both roomed. Miss Sherman told the police she had invited Brown and Thurman, but when they came, Coyle objected to their presence and ordered them to leave. They left, returned and were again ordered to leave after an altercation with Coyle.

Later Coyle left the house for a walk and a short time afterward his body was found lying on the sidewalk around the corner. Dr. Joseph Springer, the police criminologist, said Coyle was killed by a blow on the head.

Brown, Thurman and Miss Sherman were found in the evening by the police. The two young men insisted they went home after leaving the party the second time.

CAROL PRAYS BOY KING WILL ANNULL HELEN'S DECREE

BUCHAREST, Romania, June 24.—Prince Carol, deposed crown prince of Romania, in a bitter denunciation of the present government, announced the hope that when his infant son, Michael, becomes King he will immediately annul the decree of divorce granted recently to Princess Helen.

Carol's sentiments were set forth in a lengthy communication which he telegraphed to his attorneys. They made no public disclosure.

The message rejected the offer of the Romanian courts to allow him to appeal from the divorce decision, asserting he had no faith in Romanian justice.

Carol said that he has led a miserable life since he was exiled from Romania and that his only source of consolation has been Magda Lupescu, the Titan-haired beauty who accompanied him on his travels. He said she has treated him like a brother.

Two Witnesses Released.

Frank Schaeck and Joseph Kell, election officials in the 24th precinct of Quinn's ward, have made affidavits regarding that Quinn intimidated them with a pistol and forced them to write in fictitious names in the poll books so he could cast fraudulent votes. They were released from the county jail late Saturday night on orders of Prosecutor Case and Judge Jaroski.

They were serving one year sentences, but the release was accomplished by Prosecutor Case confessing error in the Supreme court and allowing the case to be retried. This gave Judge Jaroski jurisdiction to enter the release order. The men are expected to testify against Quinn.

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Frank Schaeck and Joseph Kell, election officials in the 24th precinct of Quinn's ward, have made affidavits regarding that Quinn intimidated them with a pistol and forced them to write in fictitious names in the poll books so he could cast fraudulent votes. They were released from the county jail late Saturday night on orders of Prosecutor Case and Judge Jaroski.

They were serving one year sentences, but the release was accom-

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<p

LLOYD GEORGE CHIDES CHURCH FOR WARS, SLUMS

lets Christians Can
Banish Both.

BY SIDNEY CAVE,

(London Bureau From Service.)

London, June 24.—The church's attack toward war and slums received a severe rebuff from David Lloyd George today at a Welsh Baptist meeting in London. Mr. Lloyd George was a militant, critical mood.

He said not only has the church not progressed in the last century, but it actually has gone back.

There are some very serious questions the church should stand up under cross examination. If not on the witness stand, the former prime minister did

not know where Christendom stands in

on the basis of the message, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men?" he said.

He added, "The church should not give the answer. The last

word was made by monarchs, states-

men and bishops, all Christians, every

one of them, not by atheists, pagans

or heathens."

What Would Deus Habe Wiss.

At the time of the declaration of

war, he said: "If all the

churches in Christendom suddenly had

not one iota of 'hate this murderer

and not a single one of them who would have

"In Heaven today more young men

are the prime and vigor of life are

so bright and trained to kill each

other at any other time since

the foundation of the earth," he said.

What is the church's answer to that?

He added: "It is said the church is not

responsible. I say it is."

Mr. Lloyd George then took a rap

at Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg's peace proposal, saying, "At

present there is a great declaration

coming from one Christian country

to the other for outlawing war.

A common declaration that there is to be

no more war. There are all going to

sign it and the same people who sign

it still attend meetings with cabinets

in America, England, France, and all

the same declaration that is to be no

more war. They are all going to sign

it and the same people who sign it

still attend meetings with cabinets

in America, England, France, and all

the world to confer on how they

are to build armories and how to spend

money in the mechanism of slaughter."

"We will never get peace by do-

ing the same old thing over and over again," he said.

"What greater declaration could you have than a declaration of 'Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men'?" That is better than anything either Mr. Kellogg or Sir Austen Chamberlain can ever proclaim."

Blame Churches for Poverty.

Turning to social questions, Mr.

Lloyd George supported the charge

that responsibility for poverty and

social miseries rested with the churches.

Where is the great Christian doctrine

of brotherhood, he asked.

Mr. Lloyd George said he went

through the slums the other day, within

a stone's throw of gorgeous

churches.

There were horrors under which

human beings should not be permitted

to live, and the rich people who attend

those churches could, if they desired,

force them to put things right," he urged.

He said not only has the church

not progressed in the last century,

but it actually has gone back.

There are some very serious questions

the church should stand up under cross

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stand, the former prime minister did

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What Would Deus Habe Wiss.

KELLOGG INVITES 14 NATIONS SIGN ANTI-WARTREATY

12 Now Ready; France,
Italy Reluctant.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., June 24.—(Special)—Secretary of State Kellogg today called upon the governments of fourteen nations to sign a revised and final draft of his projected anti-war treaty. The text of the slightly modified peace pact, together with a revised note, was delivered to Great Britain and her dominions, together with France, Italy, Germany, Japan, and the Locarno powers.

Each of the interested governments was urged to sign on the dotted line at once and to accept the treaty as written without qualification or reservation. This government, Mr. Kellogg stated, "is ready to do so, and to do so it now stands without reservations."

Mr. Kellogg brushed aside most of the objections advanced by France and other powers and states frankly that his examination of their replies to his first note, inviting them to cooperate in the negotiation of a treaty for the renunciation of war, had revealed no reasons why they should not adhere to the final draft of the treaty at once. He described the changes in the treaty as slight.

13 Ready to Sign at Once.

In making public his note placing the matter before the latest treaty draft squarely up to the interested powers, state department officials made it known that twelve of the nations have signified, through their ambassadors, a readiness to sign the treaty at once.

France and Italy are understood to be the only nations whose representatives have displayed reluctance toward complete acceptance of the Kellogg

The confidence felt by Mr. Kellogg in the ultimate success of his peace activities is expressed in the concluding lines of his invitation.

"My government is confident," he asserts, "that the other nations of the world will, as soon as the treaty comes in force, gladly adhere thereto, when the simple procedure will bring mankind's age long aspirations for universal peace and for practical fulfillment than ever before in the history of the world."

The Test of the Treaty.

Examination of the revised text discloses it is identical with that of the draft treaty proposed by the United States on April 13, 1928, except that the first three paragraphs of the preamble have been changed and the Locarno powers asked to sign the treaty at the same time as the principal powers.

The changes in the preamble are designed, Mr. Kellogg said, to give express recognition to the principle that if a state resorts to war in violation of the treaty, the other contracting powers are released from their obligations under the treaty to that state.

The treaty as it now stands does

not mention aggressive warfare or the right of a nation to go to war in self defense. Mr. Kellogg in his covering note states flatly, however, that the right of self defense is so inherent in every sovereign state that its inclusion is neither necessary nor desirable.

"My government remains convinced," Mr. Kellogg states, "that no modification of the text of the proposal for the renunciation of war is necessary to safeguard the legitimate interests of the Kellogg powers. It believes that the right of self defense is inherent in every sovereign state and implicit in every treaty. No specific reference to that inalienable attribute of sovereignty is therefore necessary or desirable."

"It is no less evident," he continues, "that resort to war in violation of the proposed treaty by any of the parties thereto would release the other contracting parties from their obligation under the treaty to that state. That principle is well established."

Nullities Objections of France.

Mr. Kellogg touches on the objections made by France that signing the American treaty may seriously affect French relations to the powers whose neutrality she has guaranteed as well

FOLKS MARRIED 50 YEARS OR MORE FROLIC AT PICNIC

Mount Vernon, Ill., June 24.—(Special)—The city park here was the scene today of an unique gathering when twenty Jefferson county couples married fifty years or longer, assembled for a picnic. Rain kept other guests away.

Louis L. Zimmerman, Republican candidate for governor, paid tribute to the women as home builders and as the agency which holds the home together and maintains the home. He avoided all reference to politics.

Judge Louis Barrester of Nashville, Ill., praised the old people's worth as citizens and community leaders and deplored the decay of the old. He contended divorce was due to people being unreliable and unfaithful. The committees in charge of the picnic listed 70 couples in Jefferson county married 50 years or more, and

it is known there are a number of others.

Eight of the husbands married 50 years or longer are known to be veterans of the civil war, and it is believed there were a number of others.

The prize for the couple longest married was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Corbitt of Johnston City, Ill., married on March 22, 1880.

At the business session, the Rev.

Enoch M. Neal was elected president and C. T. Weatherford, secretary. The permanent organization is to be known as the Old Married Couple association and a picnic will be held annually.

Mexican Troops Continue
to Hunt Americans' Captors

MEXICO CITY, June 24.—(AP)—Federal troops today continued their hunt for the bandits who yesterday kidnapped W. M. Mitchell and John F. Hooper, American mining men. The men are being held for \$1,500 ransom.

STOP & SHOP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Also
12 West
Washington

Our New Address
7 N. WABASH AVE.

Telephone
Randolph
7000

For Monday and Tuesday Shopping

If you can't shop in person, telephone your order. We have 50 telephone salesmen eager to serve you

If you live out of town order by mail
We ship any place in the country

SPECIALS IN OUR GROCERY DEPT.

C. & C. Ginger Ale,
Dry or Golden

Dozen,
\$1.79

Tegar Red Salmon. Our
own Alaskan Salmon. Care-
fully packed by hand. Me-
dium size flat tins. Dozen, \$3.00; Tin, 25c

Lady Clementine
Jumbo Shrimps

Our own select Jumbo Gulf
Shrimps. Cooked and ready
for use. In glass jar.

Extra Special Offer

3 JARS 98c

Imported Portuguese
Boneless Sardines. In pure
olive oil. About 8 to tin.
Large tin. Dozen, \$3.39; Tin, 29c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Texas White
New Potatoes

Strictly No. 1 U. S. grad-
ing. 15 lb. peck, 35c. \$1
3 pecks (45 pounds) \$1

CALIFORNIA
LEMONS—Large
fancy. Doz., 39c

HONEY DEW
MELONS—Good
size—ripe—wonder-
ful quality. 39c
Each.....

CASABA MELONS—
Good size, 69c
fancy. Each

California Climax Plums

Great big luscious red plums, with golden meat

—solid and sweet—a basket of Climax plums

like this sold special last week for

79c. Special Monday and Tuesday, 49c

4 Quart Basket.....

Blue Berries. 39c
Qt. box.....

Black Bing Cher-
ries. 3 lbs. \$1

Fancy Button Rad-
ishes. 4 bunches, 9c

Hot House Cucumbers.
"Long greens." 2 for, 19c

Bake Shop Specials

Pecan Nut Bread—
Fresh from our oven—
light and whole-
some. LOAF... 29c

Layer Cakes—Two
yellow layers with choice of
8 icings. EACH..... 50c

Wedding Cakes, Birthday
Cakes, Etc., Made to Order

Davis—First

FOR ADDITIONAL DAVIS NEWS TUNE IN ON STATION WMAQ AT 9:30 A. M. AND 2:30 P. M.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

Direct Second Floor "L" Entrance

Telephone: Wabash 9800

The Davis Dining Room
A room to busy shoppers who want delicious food well served—yet inexpensive!
Special Luncheons
50c and 65c
EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH.

The House of Ideas
In the Davis Budget House you will find many new, attractive ideas carried out in home furnishings. Come in today and look around. Suggestions are gladly given.
THE DAVIS BUDGET HOUSE—NINTH FLOOR—NORTH.

STORE WIDE PRE-INVENTORY SALES

Inventory Specials

Union Suits
Men's knit garments. Short sleeve, ankle length or button on shoulder styles. White knit, fine ribbed suits. \$1.00
Sizes to 46.
Davis—First Floor—North.

Golf Hose
Men's wool hose, in plain colors or novelty patterned leg. Many wanted colorings; imported and domestic makes. Values to \$1.95
Now only \$1.95
Davis—First Floor—North.

Novelty Pajamas
Men's all new, novelty color pajamas also plain shades, in coat or slip-over styles. Well made. Cut full
\$1.77
Davis—First Floor—North.

Men's Shirts
Fancy broadcloth shirts in neckband and collar attached styles. Neatly finished. Now \$1.00
Davis—First Floor—North.

Men's Neckwear
A large variety in summer patterns, made of good grade silks with wool linings. 57c
Davis—First Floor—North.

Chambray Shirts
Men's blue chambray work shirts of serviceable quality material. Coat \$1.00
Davis—First Floor—North.

Belt, Buckle
Genuine cowhide bridle leather belt with neatly designed, finished, silver front 93c
Davis—First Floor—North.

Men's Caps
Good grade light weight caps in newest styles and patterns. Specially \$1.47
Davis—First Floor—North.

Chamois Gloves
Women's washable slip-on gloves, in white, beige, and natural. Unusually low in price \$1.75
Davis—First Floor—North.

Men's Hdkfs.
Heavy lawn plain white, neatly hemstitched. Usually 68c
10c each. 12 for 68c
Davis—First Floor—North.

Davis Hams
Up to 14 lbs. Average
Weight or Half Ham
24c

DAVIS SPECIAL BRAND
hams, whole or
half. Lb. 18c

CORNED BEEF, PLATE OR
Lb. Our own
cure. Lb. 20c

SHOULDER LAMB ROAST,
Spring lamb.
20c

LAMB OR VEAL STEW,
quality meats.
16c

SMOKED BUTTS, 3 to 4
lb. storage.
30c

ARMOUR'S BOILED HAMS,
hams to order.
42c

DAVIS—EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Delicious, Old Fashioned
Doughnuts
Duz. 18c

Classic White
Laundry Soap
Cone of 100 Bars,
\$3.70

Sandrock Pals
Ginger Ale
Duz. \$1.59

Fine New White
Potatoes
Pint. 35c

Imperial Valley
Cantaloupes
(Large)
2 for 25c

KOSTO, THE POPULAR
Dessert. Chocolate and
vanilla. 3 pieces.
25c

SAVOY SARDINES, CALIF.
size. Two 15 oz. oval
cans. 29c

SWEET MIXED PICKLES,
three full quarts
98c

DAVIS BRAND EVAPORATED
milk. Six tall cans.
58c

CALIF. WALNUT MEATS,
all halves.
55c

NEW TEXAS YELLOW OR
white onions.
29c

FRESH PINEAPPLES,
large size.
25c

Take advantage of our Store-Wide Pre-Inventory Sales! Throughout the store, in every department, you will find astonishing bargains that will yield you tremendous savings.

In many cases the quantities are limited. It will pay you to come into the store today without fail. Remember, there are thousands of special values that are not advertised here.

Summer Dresses—Low Priced!

\$11

Offered at About Manufacturers' Regular Cost

There are dozens of new styles in one and two-piece types for all kinds of sports and informal wear. And every color that is prominent this season!

Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20

Sizes for Women, 40 to 46

Small Women's Sizes, 33 1/2 to 39 1/2

Extra Sizes, 42 1/2 to 52 1/2

Exceptionally fine materials, many of them washable, are in this group of low-priced frocks. Crepes de chine, georgettes, flat crepes, polka dot silks, and printed silks. A very exceptional opportunity to obtain good quality dresses for summer wear.

The Davis Store—Fourth Floor—South.



Monday Only Clearance
All Silk Chiffon

HOSIERY

Perfect Quality
\$1.00



All Silk Service Hose
Usually \$2.45. All perfect. Only \$1.38

Lustrous, heavy service silk of first quality. All pure silk.

DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

HEALTH SHOES

\$5.00



Soft Calfskin and Kidskin in Black, White, Tan and Blonde

Thoroughly well made with an unbreakable steel arch for support—yet the style features have not been sacrificed. Each type is exceptionally trim and good-looking.

Sizes 2 1/2 to 8—Widths A to E

THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

NARROW HEEL SHOES

\$8.50 to \$12.50

One-Strap Styles Eyelet Ties
T-Strap Types Walking Oxfords



Good-looking shoes that are comfortable to wear. They are so constructed that they prevent arch trouble by being perfectly fitted and giving the proper support. The special comfort arch is built in without affecting the style.

Sizes 4 to 10; Widths AAA to E

Expert Shoe Fitters
Each Pair Carries the Davis Guarantee

THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Here Are Furniture Values!

Pre-Inventory Clearance—Discounts of 1/4 to 1/2 Off—SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS—BALANCE MONTHLY WITH SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

\$300 3-Piece Suite, \$169.50



Built of select walnut and gumwood. New design.
\$17.00 Regularly \$300. Choice of Vanity or
Dresser with Bed and
Chest. Today—3 pieces... \$169.50

\$300 Walnut Dining Suite, \$215



Note the beautiful, heavy, massive table.
A real bargain in a quality set. Price
backs on chairs with spring webbing
seats covered in mohair. 9 pieces... \$215.00

\$150 Jacquard 2-Piece Suite



Fine Pullman make Bed Davenports, sold at
one-third off. A bargain
you rarely encounter... \$98.00

\$350 Living Room Suites, \$198



Hand carved—all mohair and frieze suites. To
close out at unusually low prices.
Suite pictured, \$350.00 value... \$198.00

DAVIS STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH.

\$10 Down

\$20 Down

DAVIS STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH.

\$10 Down

\$20 Down

DAVIS STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH.

\$10 Down

DAVIS STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR

Three Generations

By WARWICK DEEPING

SYNOPSIS. John Pybus, formerly a bookseller in London, is serving as a porter in an inn at Castle Craven when his son, George, sees him there. He's been estranged from both his wife and his son since the beginning of the war and they have lost track of him. George hastens to see his son, Frank, that he has seen his father. Frank's son, Lance Pybus, had never seen his grandfather dead, but he looks him up at the Sarcophagus Head without telling anyone of the meeting. When Lance finished at Cambridge he takes a room in London and, after gaining his father's reluctant consent and a small advance, he devotes himself to writing. In London Lance meets and is attracted to Oliver Geddes, a man in his 20s who has broken off his relationship with her because the completed manuscript of his novel, "The Beloved Savage," has been rejected. In London Lance meets and falls in love with her. She has devoted her life to taking care of her blind brother.

INSTALLMENT LXII. THE BELOVED SAVAGE.

A moment later Mary heard the porch door open. She rose with one silent movement. The light was dim in the passage, but she could see Lance's face. "O, my dear, you're bleeding."

"He laughed, or she had the impression that he laughed. "O, probably. It's nothing."

His voice had the hard breathlessness of a man who had run a race. He was all worn out, collarless, shirt ripped open. There were red blurs on chin and forehead.

"He'll never come here again. I could have killed him."

"You're bleeding. I'll get water. Come, come and sit down, by the fire."

"Am I a very horrible object, Mary? Well, he was worse. I'll go into the kitchen and clean up."

"O, my dear, no. You're—you're—No one but me—will ever have seen you like this. It's my—part."

He compelled him toward the chair by the fire, and he looked down at him with an amused, devoted fierceness. So, it was her part, and all this was blood.

"Mary—"

He let himself relax into the chair. A cushion was under his head. He closed his eyes and his thoughts go back to the days of his youth.

He was smoking his pipe out on the bars of the grate when Lance came in. The lamp was lit, and when old Pybus saw his grandson's face he turned in the fire and waited.

"Mary—"

The grandfather had forewarning. He remained off duty. He was remaining off duty more and more these days, and his world humored him; he sat in the fire, he let his thoughts go back to the days of his youth.

He was smoking his pipe out on the bars of the grate when Lance came in. The lamp was lit, and when old Pybus saw his grandson's face he turned in the fire and waited.

"Mary—"

The grandfather had forewarning. He remained off duty. He was remaining off duty more and more these days, and his world humored him; he sat in the fire, he let his thoughts go back to the days of his youth.

He was smoking his pipe out on the bars of the grate when Lance came in. The lamp was lit, and when old Pybus saw his grandson's face he turned in the fire and waited.

"Mary—"

"All right, Good lad. You—"

"All right. I got him. He had the best of it for the first half minute. He must have two stones more than I do, but it was just rough and tumble. By God,

he's all-right, grandpater."

"All right. Good lad. You—"

"All right. I got him. He had the best of it for the first half minute. He must have two stones more than I do, but it was just rough and tumble. By God,

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U.S. DOLLAR MOST POPULAR MONEY IN LITHUANIA

"Lit" Solid, but Natives Crave Yankee Coins.

BY JOHN STEELE.

KOVNO, Lithuania, June 24.—I have seen Kovno, which the citizens here call Kaunas, and I now understand why the Lithuanians feel so badly about the town of Vilna. The latter town was a real capital with fine buildings, good parks, well paved streets and all the other amenities that one associates with the seat of government of a progressive country.

Kovno, even the most patriotic Lithuanians admit, and the more patriotic they are the more ready they are to admit it, is a one horse town.

Most of the buildings are one story wooden shacks. A few have two stories and a very few—and these recently built government offices—have more. One horse street cars wander down the middle of the main street, which is grandiloquently called "Liberty boulevard." The paving is round cobble stones and if you don't know how to walk on them you may get a sprained ankle.

Government Builds Hotel.

Until recently there was no hotel fit to live in, but the government, out of regard for the diplomatic and newspaper correspondents who have to have a good hotel, has built a hotel, a good hotel, which is conveniently situated next door to the foreign office.

Kovno might also better be the capital of Zion than of Catholic Lithuania. At first sight the shop signs on the main street seem to be Lithuanian enough, but after a while one begins to realize that the names are Jewish names to which Lithuanian terminations have been added. Mr. Goldstein runs a dry goods store, Mrs. Levitzius a grocery store, next door is the jewelry store of Mr. Perlesman. All these stores are close to sight on Saturday because of the religion of their owners and on Sunday as well because of the religion of the country.

In spite of all this Kovno is the most American town in the Baltic states. There isn't a hotelkeeper or a storekeeper or a taxi driver in Kovno who won't quote you a price in dollars and make change accurately—if you watch him closely.

U. S. Dollar Favorite Money.

Usually when traveling in Europe I find that the most convenient currency to carry is Bank of England dollars because they are known everywhere. The dollar is also known, but most dollars are not because of the multiplicity of patterns which makes it hard to detect counterfeits. But in Kovno dollars are the favorite money.

The native lit is good and has never fluctuated like some of the neighboring currencies, but when it comes to real money the Lithuanian likes the dollar best. This is because there are about as many Lithuanians, both Jewish and Christian, in the United States as in Lithuania itself and Lithuania receives from these emigrants about six million good hard American dollars every year.

This, however, it must be confessed, is about as far as the Americanization of the country has gone at present. Modern conveniences in the American sense are almost nonexistent. Sanitation is primitive and street cleaning is done by the householders, each of whom is responsible for a bit of street in front of his house. Water is chiefly drawn from wells or from the Neiman river.

Constitution Is Americanized.

Even in politics, America is a word to conjure with. Augustinas Waldemars, the hard boiled little dictator of the country, assured me that the new "constitution" which he has just promulgated through his President Antanas Smetona is on the American plan. The American part of it is that the president is to be elected directly by the people instead of by the parliament as is the custom in Europe. It is to appoint his own cabinet, and is to be irremovable until his term is up. That is about all the American in the constitution.

There are other features which doubtless would delight some American politicians but which have not yet been adopted in American practice. One is that the president can make any law he likes when parliament is not sitting and the other is that parliament must not sit more than six months in the year. Moreover, the president can dissolve the parliament any time he likes and need not summon another for six months.

"Simples" Elections.

Another feature of Lithuanian politics which might simplify matters in America is that it is proposed to set the record of the elections before they are held. Dictator Waldemars told me that he considered any ruler very foolish who held an election before he was absolutely certain how it was going.

Lifts Neuralgics on Their Feet

New York Specialist's Prescription Amazes Hospitals and Physicians

DRUGGISTS GUARANTEE NURITO—So many thousands have found quick relief from neuralgic pains of the head and rheumatism through Nurito that it has now become the standard prescription of the New York Specialist, as covered by the New York Specialist, in all of his over 1,000 prescriptions. He has finally been compelled to supply Nurito to the general public through drug stores everywhere. Nurito contains no stimulants or narcotics, and is entirely harmless. He has authorized druggists to guarantee the results of his prescription. The most intense pain, even of many years' duration, your money will be earnestly refunded.

If you want to feel again the joy of life, and if you are willing to do it reasonably as right, go to your druggist at once and ask him to get you try Nurito. It is the only safe, non-narcotic, non-stimulant, non-harmful prescription. You can get it at all druggists.

Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores



Elmer Enjoys Male Quartet's Old Favorites

But He Lacks Enthusiasm for Other Programs.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The program of old favorites by a male quartet on the NBC chain through W-G-N, \$25 to \$45, was last night's best. It included "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Genevieve," "In the Gloaming," "Old Black Joe," "Old Folks at Home," and "In the Olden Times Ago."

Groodin's compositions were featured on W-G-N's 9 to 10 Music Room concert. Many unfamiliar numbers were played and sung, but these were found to be of little interest compared with the familiar numbers. "The Queen of Sheba," played by the orchestra, the great "Ave Maria," played as "Prayer," and the great basso aria, "Calf of Gold," the Mephistopheles Sennertus "Faust" were some of the invincibles last evening, as they probably will be for all time.

For some reason I found the orchestra selections on this station's 10:15 to 11:15 hour more satisfactory than the many on the Ground program, possibly due to the weather, but more likely because of their brighter nature.

The ship now known as "Cruiser 25" and approximately five per cent completed, when finally commissioned for service in March, 1931, will be the most powerful 10,000 ton, eight inch gun cruiser in the world outside of the United States navy, according to Mr. Britten.

While many of the mechanical features of the Chicago's construction are strictly confidential, Mr. Britten said, I do not hesitate to say that in view of the aircraft and submarine attack she will be acclaimed by military experts as superior to anything her size not flying the American flag.

The new cruiser will replace the old flagship Chicago, a 4,500 ton cruiser of the famous "white squadron" of the early '90s.

ILLINOIS ACTIVE IN CONVENTION OF DISABLED VETS

Denver, Colo., June 24.—More than a hundred disabled veterans from Illinois, who are here as delegates to the convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, met today under the leadership of Carter M. Smith of Chicago to form plans to support Richard O'Neal, youngest holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, for national commander of the organization.

The Illinois delegation is particularly interested in having work on the new Speedway and North Chicago Veterans hospitals speeded in order that facilities may be available for the hundreds of veterans in Illinois who are in need of general medical and psychiatric treatment.

Police Hunting Thief in Dark Plagues into Pit

Plunges into the shadows in a search of a Standard Oil station at Belle Plaine and Lincoln avenues last night in search of a burglar. Policeman Thomas McCauley, 23 years old, of North Shore street station, fell into an automobile oiling pit and suffered a possible skull fracture.

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Get the Best PERMANENT WAVE

\$5

This is our regular \$10 wave, given by skilled operators. The beauty of our wave will delight you. Your hair is left soft and lustrous and will not require comb setting. A flat Marcel effect or round curl, as you desire.

With or Without Appointment MAISON JEAN

Salon 412-614-615 15 E. Washington

Dowbars 1857



\$600 Cincinnati and Return

Children 5 and under 12 years—\$3.00

Saturday Night, June 30

Leave Chicago 9:30 p. m. Central Time (9:30 p. m. City Time), arrive Cincinnati 6:30 a. m.; returning leave Cincinnati 9:30 p. m. Eastern Time, Sunday, July 1.

Stop at 43rd Street, 33rd Street and 5th Street Stations both directions.

Tickets good in coaches only.

Tickets at Consolidated Ticket Office, 161 West Jackson Blvd., phone Wabash 4600, and Central Station, Michigan Ave. and Roosevelt Road.

C. R. MUNYAN, Asst. General Passenger Agent

BIG FOUR ROUTE

SENATOR GOODING DIES; OVERWORK HASTENED END

Was Prosecutor of Big Bill Haywood.

Gooding, Idaho, June 24.—(AP)—Senator Frank R. Gooding, Idaho's junior

senator and one of the state's leading political figures, died at his daughter's home this afternoon. He had been in ill health for several months and had been receiving treatment in a hospital in the Mayo medical center at Rochester.

Secretary Gooding, a Republican, first came into national prominence as a governor of Idaho during his service in the House of Representatives.

Prosecuted Big Bill Haywood.

Haywood and his alleged accomplices were brought to trial, despite almost daily threats against his life, won him a firm place in the esteem of the people of the state. Following two terms as

governor Mr. Gooding returned to direct his sheep business, but in 1918 became a candidate for the senate.

He was defeated but ran again in 1920 and was swept into office with the Harding administration. As senator he was especially interested in transportation and in the enforcement of several state laws. He was chairman of the special Senate committee that investigated the eastern coal fields last

winter.

Family at Bedside.

The senator's wife and three children, John, Mrs. A. J. Schubert, at whose home he died, and Mrs. Maud Paul, were at the bedside when he died. He was brought home at 2:30 a. m. today, following his funeral at 11:45 a. m. at the First Methodist church.

Though his death was believed to have resulted from cancer of the intestines, his general poor health was caused in part by overwork. He contracted influenza last December but soon was back at work.

Illness prevented his attendance at the Republican national convention.

Edward C. Brown, Veteran of Civil War, Is Dead at 83

Edward C. Brown, 8720 Prospect avenue, for 40 years an employee of the Chicago Title and Trust company, died at his home yesterday of pneumonia which he contracted two weeks ago. Mr. Brown, who was 83 years old, was a civil war veteran and a member of the George A. R. He is survived by two daughters, one of whom, Mrs. Charles B. Hall, he lived. Funeral services will be held at his home tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

Frank Foster, a druggist at 745 North Dearborn street, received a visit from two police—but armed—bandits yesterday. They herded Foster and three customers into a rear room and took \$40 from the till. "Thanks," they said as they bowed out, "we'll have a good time on this." Near the door they noticed the perfume case and stopped long enough to take two large vials valued at \$50.

HAWAIIAN BOY HERE FOR MODEL PLANE TOURNEY

Katsuhiro Miho, 11 years old, who came all the way from Hawaii to represent the island territory in the national model airplane tournament at Detroit, was a guest of The Tribune at 2700 N. Paulina yesterday.

He visited the Tribune Tower and reported that it gave him a real thrill.

The relief map of North America occupied his attention for a half hour.

After an automobile trip to the south park he met Irving Johnson and Casimir Leja, winners of The Tribune's annual model airplane tournament, who had just arrived.

Though his death was believed to have resulted from cancer of the intestines, his general poor health was caused in part by overwork. He contracted influenza last December but soon was back at work.

The young island champion had been surprised at the paucity of cowboys in the west, but that otherwise the United States looked as the movies and books had taught him it would.

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Bandits Plan Good Time on \$40, So Take Perfumes, Too

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WLIB

NOTICES
Louise Carr's
Birth Announced to
William P. Hodgkins
BY THALIA

... Carr, who is one of the most genial hosts in Chicago, a large group of his daughters and friends a spiffy luncheon at his summer place, Shadow Bridge, yesterday. The primary purpose of the affair was an exciting one, for he announced Miss Louise's birth to William Press Hodgkins.

The news can't be said to have surprised, but announcements are always thrilling, and this one was one of the most active of the debutantes all winter, and was one of the most active of the debutantes all winter.

She is a dark and dark-haired, and the same mischievous glint in her eyes makes her father's smile a pleasure.

She was graduated from Walker's school and later spent a year at the French School for Girls in New York City.

She has extended with her dad. She has one of the big debut balls at the Metropole during the Christmas season.

Mr. Hodgkins is the son of William L. Hodgkins, of 229 State Street, who drives. He attended the wedding and Yale university.

The wedding is to take place next year.

William Baldwin is taking a large

number of guests to the Palace theater

opening, where the Town and

Playhouse's play, "The Under-

Current," which recently won the

Metropole's little theater tourna-

ment.

William Nelson Pelouse will

attend the wedding of his son,

John, at the Hotel La Salle.

John, beloved son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Pelouse, and Mrs. W. H.

William Pelouse, his treasurer.

Mrs. Pelouse, Mrs. John Pelouse,

John's wife, Mrs. Walter W. Shaw, Mrs.

L. Hutchinson, and Mrs.

G. Parker are directors.

John, June 23, 1926, wedded

to Miss Louise Carr, widow

of Edward Pelouse.

William Pelouse, his son,

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"Look Your Best,"
Will Be Slogan
for Beauty Week

Special!
\$5
finger waving
included. Take
this wonderful
all the week!
Dyeing
to its original color
and after included.

Open 9 A. M.
to 8 P. M.

Dearborn 4635

go Tribune

ON PICTURES
CELLANEOUS

STRONG
EYED
FOR
YEARS.

hi-
in-
arks
syn-
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bros
day
of

all of which is sound enough argument.

Woman's efficiency is increased

when she is left alone, for basically

she must be left alone for im-

provement.

The woman with the well

trained mind certainly has a better

chance of learning and advancement

than the woman with

the working girl continues to

pay more attention to her ap-

pearance, the spokesman for the

beauty week.

At first she

goes to a parlor, one stop

at a time, for a

manicure, a

pedicure, a

haircut, a

face treatment, a

facial, and so on.

Finally she

has a

make-up, a

hairdo, a

costume, a

hat, a

gown, a

pair of shoes,

and a

handbag.

At the end of

the week she

has a

new look.

She has a

new smile,

new eyes,

new hair,

new clothes,

new shoes,

new hat,

new purse,

new bag,

new everything.

She has a

new life.

She has a

new attitude.

She has a

new personality.

She has a

new self-confidence.

She has a

new self-respect.

She has a

new self-assurance.

She has a

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She has a

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CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

Annual July Clearance Sale

Whatever You Need for Summer! Buy It Now at a Tremendous Reduction

No Sale Merchandise Accepted for Credit, Refund or Exchange

Bad weather . . . heavy stocks and a delayed season all play their part in making this one of Stevens' greatest Clearance Sales. The summer vacationist . . . the country sojourner and the provident stay-at-home will discover many "finds" among these exceptional values that will make her summer a successful one, economically as well as fashionably. Every section in this store offers extreme values. The first price represents the original price.

Toiletries

Made in France exclusively for Stevens
Bath and Toilet size Soap—dozen cakes, \$2.50.
Cold Cream Soap—Guest size box of fifty cakes, \$2.25.
Jasmine and Lilac Soap—packed three cakes of bath size and three cakes of toilet size to a box, \$2.25.
Bath Tablets, 36 tablets to a box, \$1.
Dusting Powder, \$1.50 a box.

Linen

Handkerchiefs
Gentlemen's All Linen Kerchiefs, $\frac{3}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ inch items, \$20.
Gentlemen's All Linen Kerchiefs, hand embroidered initials, broken items, \$30 and \$50.
Women's All Linen Kerchiefs, French prints, \$20 and \$30.
Women's White Linen Kerchiefs, 15 to 75c.

HANDKERCHIEFS—FIRST FLOOR

Discontinued lines of French Perfumes from many famous French couturiers are now marked at a great reduction for this clearance. This includes Callet, Sarrasin, Premet, Patou, Cheruit, Suzanne Talbot and many others; also a great reduction on Atomizers.

TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR

Exceptional Savings in Corsets

\$3 \$5 \$10

Many imported and domestic models have been reduced far below original price.

CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR

GIFTS

Italian Vases and French Pottery Vases, now \$2.95.
French Lamps, greatly reduced, \$3.75 to \$12.50 complete.
Leather Cigarette Boxes, \$1.25 and \$2.25.
GIFTS—FIRST FLOOR.

French Glass Lamp Bases, \$7.50 and \$25.
Many individual pieces reduced—this includes Leather Poufs, Crystal Trees, Lamps and Overnight Bags, which are slightly soiled.
GIFT GALLERIES—MEZZANINE

Gloves

Unusual Values in Fine Imported Gloves

"Harry's" Embroidered Cuff Gauntlets of fine Suede, formerly \$6.75, now \$4.95.
"Harry's" shirred wrist washable Suede Slip-ons, formerly \$5.75, now \$3.75.
"Harry's" Suede Slip-ons with Plaid Turnback Cuffs, formerly \$4.75, now \$2.95.
GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

Glove Silk Underwear

Fancy Glove Vests, Lace-Trimmed, reduced to \$2.45 and \$2.85.
Fancy Glove Silk Bloomers and Fancy Glove Silk Panties, reduced to \$2.85 and \$3.85.
Tailored Gowns, \$5.75 and \$7.75.
GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Silks at Greatly Reduced Prices

In this clearance sale we are offering Silks of the finest quality at greatly reduced prices. We have gathered together all broken lines—odds and ends of printed Crepes, Printed Chiffons, Flat Crepes, Satin Crepes, Canton Crepes, Crepes de Chine and Novelty Silks and have grouped them in four lots, marked them at about one-half of their former prices. Extraordinary values in both fabrics and colors.

36 and 40 Inches Wide

\$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.95 \$2.95

All remnants have been greatly reduced to effect a quick clearance. Prices range from \$1 to \$2.95.

SILKS—SECOND FLOOR

Hosiery Clearance

All Silk Chiffon Hose in broken lines and discontinued numbers reduced to \$1.25.

Very Fine Chiffon Hose with open lace clocks reduced to \$2.95.

\$5 Novelty Wool Hose reduced to \$2.95.

Broken Lines of Silk and Wool Hose reduced to \$1.95.

Silk Hose, reduced from \$2.95 to \$1.95.

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Handkerchiefs

\$29.50 Shopping Bags with simulated Shell Frames, now \$18.50.
\$25 Imported Woven Leather Bags, now \$10.

Broken Assortment of Imported, Beaded and Evening Bags, greatly reduced.

HANDBAGS—FIRST FLOOR

WOMEN'S COATS
Values Unparalleled

\$475 Metal Cloth Evening Wrap, now \$175.

\$375 Black Chiffon Velvet Afternoon Coat, Platinum Fox Collar, Cuffs and Border, now \$165.

\$250 Brown Imported Cloth Coat, Wolverine Shawl Collar and Fur, now \$95.

\$225 White Novelty Cheviot Cloth, with Tuxedo Collar of Gucci Kit Fur, now \$95.

\$225 Peach Color Chiffon Velvet Evening Wrap, Fur Trim, now \$95.

\$200 Plum Color Chiffon Velvet Evening Wrap, Flying Squirrel Collar, now \$135.

\$225 Brown Imported Tweed Utility Coat, Natural Lynx Fur Collar, now \$95.

\$225 Peach Color Chiffon Velvet Evening Wrap, Fur Trim, now \$95.

\$200 Plum Color Chiffon Velvet Evening Wrap, Flying Squirrel Collar, now \$135.

\$225 Tan Imported Cloth Travel Coat, Wolf Collar and Cuffs, now \$95.

\$165 White Duvetina Sport Coat, Quilted Fur Trim, now \$95.

\$165 Tan Basket Weave Cheviot Travel Coat, Tan Kit Fox Collar, now \$95.

\$165 Beige Kashmirella Cloth Afternoon Coat, Beige Fox Collar, now \$125.

\$160 Tan and Brown Novelty Plaid Coat, Shawl Collar of Platinum Fox, now \$85.

\$150 Rose Chiffon Velvet Coat, Chinchilla Collar, now \$95.

\$150 Imported Oxford Cloth Coat, Black Fox Tuxedo Collar, now \$95.

\$150 Imported Tweed Utility Coat, Natural Raccoon Collar and Cuffs, now \$85.

\$150 Imported Tweed Travel Coat, now \$18.50.

\$25 Cherry Velveteen Sport Coat, now \$10.

\$15 White Flannel Sport Coat, now \$10.

WOMEN'S COATS—THIRD FLOOR

MISSSES' COATS

\$375 Black Paragon Satin Coat, Blue Fox Trim, now \$225.

\$225 Tan Mixture Travel Coat, King Fox Collar, now \$175.

\$225 White Cloth Cape Coat, White Fox Trim, now \$150.

\$225 Tan Junella Cloth Coat, Lynx Shawl Collar, now \$125.

\$225 Tan Imported Mixture Travel Coat, Caracul (lamb) Shawl Collar, now \$125.

\$100 Black Silk Crepe Coat, Beige Ermine Trim, now \$85.

\$95 White Afternoon Coat, Satin Scarf Collar, now \$85.

\$95 Black Silk Velvet Afternoon Coat, French Chinchilla Collar, now \$85.

\$85 Black Brameena Scarf Coat, Fox Cuffs, now \$85.

\$85 Belted Tan Cloth Coat, Seal Cuffs and Scarf Collar, now \$85.

\$85 Blue Brameena Cloth Coat, French Cuffs and Scarf Collar, now \$85.

\$75 Tan Brameena Cloth Coat, Panther Trim, now \$45.

\$75 Gray Cloth Coat, Kasha Lined, Dyed Blue Lynx Collar, now \$45.

\$55 Brown Mixture Cloth Coat, Black Moire Tuxedo Collar, now \$95.

\$150 Navy Blue Frostine'te Cloth Coat, Scarf Collar of Galayak, now \$95.

\$165 Black Brameena Cloth Cape Coat, Blue Wolf Border, now \$95.

\$135 Black Cloth Coat, Susiki Collar, Border and Cuffs, now \$85.

\$125 Red Velveteen Coat, \$18.50.

\$25 Black and White Check Coat, now \$18.50.

MISSSES' COATS—THIRD FLOOR

MILLINERY

300 Hats Reduced for Immediate Clearance

\$2.50 \$5 \$10

Felts, Hair Braids, Milans, Rough Straws, Ribbons, Viscas, Bangkoks, Balbunis, Panamas, large and small brims and Light Felts.

\$42.50 Dark Blue Bau Straw, Grosgrain Ribbon Trim, now \$15.

\$42.50 Medium Black Milans, Crown of Satin and Rose Leaves, now \$15.

\$37.50 Medium Brim Violet Hair Braid with ribbon crown, now \$15.

\$35 Monet Blue Georgette Hat, Stitched Crown and Hair Trim, now \$15.

\$30 Tan and Brown Felt model with nose Veil, now \$15.

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR

\$25 Imported White Kasha 3-pc. Suit, Green and Black Hand Crochet Trim, now \$95.

\$95 Pink Metal Cloth and Chiffon Dance Frock, now \$45.

\$85 Brick Wool Georgette, Satin Applique, now \$45.

\$85 Black Cloth Satin Afternoon Dress, now \$35.

\$85 Black Crepe Satin Afternoon Dress, now \$35.

\$85 Two-toned Blue Satin Sport Dress, now \$35.

MISSSES' DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

\$25 Imported White Kasha 3-pc. Suit, Green and Black Hand Crochet Trim, now \$95.

\$95 Pink Metal Cloth and Chiffon Dance Frock, now \$45.

\$85 Brick Wool Georgette, Satin Applique, now \$45.

\$85 Black Cloth Satin Afternoon Dress, now \$35.

\$85 Black Crepe Satin Afternoon Dress, now \$35.

\$85 Two-toned Blue Satin Sport Dress, now \$35.

MISSSES' DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

Several Hundred Beautiful Silk Dresses Reduced to \$15

Hand Bags

\$16.50 Tweed Bags with simulated

Amber Frames, now \$10.

\$10 and \$12.50 Sport Bags, now \$7.50.

\$10 Broken Assortment of Sport

Bags add Purses, now \$5 and \$5.50.

NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

Neckwear

Reduced for Quick Clearance

Pearl Beads, \$50 to \$5.

Gold and Silver Necklaces, \$1 to \$7.50.

Gold and Silver Bracelets, \$5 to \$5.

Debutante \$1, up to \$5.

JEWELRY—FIRST FLOOR

Jewelry

Reduced for Quick Clearance

Pearl Beads, \$50 to \$5.

Gold and Silver Necklaces, \$1 to \$7.50.

Gold and Silver Bracelets, \$5 to \$5.

Debutante \$1, up to \$5.

JEWELRY—FIRST FLOOR

Silk Lingerie

Night Robes, Combinations, Costume Slips, Step-In Drawers, Knickers and Bandeau Sets in Crepe de Chine, Satin and Nylon priced to close quickly. Sale price, \$2.95 to \$35.

Values up to \$67.50.

\$2.95 to \$35

Values up to \$67.50.

Hand-Made White Batiste

Real Lace Trimmed Vests, Drawers and Knickers

Reduced to \$1—Values to \$1.95

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR

Negligees

Negligees, Tea Gowns, Bed Sacques, Flannel House Coats, Boudoir Slippers.

\$3.95 to \$55—Former Values to \$95

NEGLECTS—SECOND FLOOR

Women's and Misses' SUITS AND ENSEMBLES

Extraordinary Values

\$325 Novelty 3-pc. Wool Nutria

Collar and Cuffs, now \$250.

\$300 Black 3-pc. Cloth Suit,

Krimmer Trim, Novelty Knit

Blouse, now \$125.

\$160 Gray Imported Tweed

Ensemble, Knit Blouse, \$125.

\$300 Dark Brown 3-pc. Cloth

Nutria Trim, Knit Sweater,

now \$85.

\$325 Novelty 3-pc. Wool

Nutria Trim, now \$250.

\$250 Grey Imported Tweed

Sports Coat, now \$185.

\$250 Black 3-pc. Cloth

Trim, now \$185.

\$250 Tan 3-pc. Novelty

Ensemble,

JONES, FARRELL SO DIFFERENT, ALIKE IN COURAGE

Neither Knows What It Is
to Quit.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Twenty-five feet. Not even Jones could do it.

But, they didn't know him. For with the same calm that you or I might putt a ball three inches in a match with nothing at stake, he pulled back his putter, and then pulled it forward. The click had scarcely been heard before the ball was half way there. You could see that it was lined all right. You could feel it start and then slow down, and before you had caught your breath he had rolled straight and sailed true, and dropped—dropped for a birdie three.

Yes, that's why we called it courage. And that's some one.

Just as Jones starred on that thirty-fifth green so did Johnny Farrell star on the thirty-sixth, and last of that match yesterday, which decided the championship.

The setting was more dramatic.

Every one at Olympia Fields had heard of the race. They had seen or listened to accounts of the "battle of the day." They had watched or been told of how advantage and luck or whatever it was, had seened back and forth with Jones always fighting an uphill fight to recapture the three strokes he had lost on the morning round. They had applauded or groaned when he teed off one down on that homeward flight.

Let the experts tell you how Farrell came out of the round in which his second shot had landed and his ball had rolled into the green, to roll within seven feet of the cup. Read others to learn just how Jones rolled his third shot within 18 inches of the hole.

But get this picture.

Ten thousand men and women form a giant circle around the green. The sky, as it should, has a habbit of doing, had closed until it seemed like an opaque curtain. The wind had blown away and the white flag atop the pole on the clubhouse was hanging as a ribbon.

Clubhouse attendants, locker boys, and caddies had come running out to perch in the branches of bordering trees. Nervous spectators had crawled through the roped off lines to crouch on the edge of the green. A woman had come here, too, against some one's ribs and emphasized the tension by giggling so hard she couldn't stop.

And up came Johnny Farrell. Classy young Farrell, who changes his costume between rounds and for incomparable attire is famous. Blue socks, white pants with a crease that would cut through a gray checkerboard sweater, and hair slicked down until it seemed plastered to his head.

Up came natty Johnny Farrell for



STROKE BY STROKE, STORY OF CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

(Continued from preceding page.)

Hail, the Champion!

BOBBY JONES' comment on his playoff yesterday was typical and terse.

"Any time any golfer finishes with two birdies to beat me I take my hat off to him. Naturally, I wanted to win, but I have no regrets. A great golfer is the open champion."

Jones' 20 foot putt stopped on rim. Farrel: 20; Jones: 3.

SIXTEENTH HOLE (450 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, pulled second shot of green, pitched short, chipped in. Farrel: 4; Jones: 6.

SEVENTH HOLE (450 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, and the referee gave him permission to drop out without penalty. His second shot was on the edge of the green and he took three putts. Farrel: 5; Jones: 7.

THIRD HOLE (450 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, pulled second shot of green, pitched short, chipped in. Farrel: 4; Jones: 6.

FOURTH HOLE (450 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough. Both within 15 feet of green, pitched short, chipped in. Farrel: 4; Jones: 6.

FIFTH HOLE (450 yards, par 4)—Jones sliced to woods near small tree. Shot through six foot opening and was 10 yards short of green. Farrel: 4; Jones: 6.

SIXTH HOLE (165 yards, par 3)—Farrel: 4; Jones: 5.

SEVENTH HOLE (415 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, pulled second shot of green, pitched short, chipped in. Farrel: 4; Jones: 5.

EIGHTH HOLE (220 yards, par 3)—Farrel: 4; Jones: 5.

NINTH HOLE (165 yards, par 3)—Farrel: 4; Jones: 5.

TENTH HOLE (435 yards, par 4)—Both drives good. Farrel: 4; Jones: 5.

ELEVENTH HOLE (387 yards, par 4)—Both drives good. Farrel: 4; Jones: 5.

TWELFTH HOLE (381 yards, par 4)—Both drives good. Farrel: 4; Jones: 5.

THIRTEEN HOLE (530 yards, par 5)—Jones drove from the cup with his second while Farrel drove to the green on top of the hill. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

FOURTEEN HOLE (455 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to the right rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

FIFTEEN HOLE (455 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to the right rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

SIXTEEN HOLE (555 yards, par 5)—Jones drove to the right rough and played behind a bush. Both putts missed. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

SEVENTEEN HOLE (565 yards, par 5)—Jones drove to the right rough and played behind a bush. Both putts missed. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

THIRTEENTH HOLE (153 yards, par 3)—Farrel: 4; Jones: 5.

THIRTEENTH HOLE (430 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

FOURTEEN HOLE (430 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

FIFTEEN HOLE (430 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

SIXTEEN HOLE (163 yards, par 3)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

SEVENTEEN HOLE (415 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

EIGHTEEN HOLE (415 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

NINETEEN HOLE (415 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

TWENTY-FIRST HOLE (420 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

TWENTY-SECOND HOLE (380 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

TWENTY-THIRD HOLE (420 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

TWENTY-FOURTH HOLE (153 yards, par 3)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

TWENTY-FIFTH HOLE (430 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

TWENTY-SIXTH HOLE (430 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

THIRTY-FIRST HOLE (480 yards, par 5)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

THIRTY-SECOND HOLE (565 yards, par 5)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

THIRTY-THIRD HOLE (415 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

THIRTY-FOURTH HOLE (153 yards, par 3)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

THIRTY-FIFTH HOLE (415 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

THIRTY-SIXTH HOLE (480 yards, par 5)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

THIRTY-SEVENTH HOLE (430 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

THIRTY-EIGHTH HOLE (433 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

THIRTY-NINTH HOLE (430 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

FOURTY-FIRST HOLE (430 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

FOURTY-TWO HOLE (430 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

FOURTY-THREE HOLE (430 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

FOURTY-FOUR HOLE (430 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

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FOURTY-FOUR HOLE (430 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5; Jones: 6.

FOURTY-FIVE HOLE (430 yards, par 4)—Jones drove to rough, his second was 25 feet from the pin. Farrel: 5

Offers
medy for
s of Boxing

GRAS' 3 HIT
PITCHING GIVES
YANKS 4-0 GAME

Hits 28th Homer,
Third in Two Days.

George
overpaying of
bad judgment to
the gouging of the
inhibitive prices at
a condition in a
show drawing
a resolution making
a promoter to offer
ment of the gross
for a windup
a Homer with none on in the fifth.

BOSTON, June 24.—(AP)—George
Henry, Dr. Frey, and
heavy harness team
on, Chauncey McCormick,
combination, George
McCormick, harness
Strom, Harry E. G.
Mrs. Orth, Chauncey M.
jumps, three to
thompson, Chauncey M.
Mrs. Harry Goettl

pitchers with Caps
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Hose—at Our
Store

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GRIPS, 6; MACKS, 3

Washington, D. C., June 24.—(AP)—
Washington held Earnshaw hard today,
but Hadley was effective with men
home, and the Senators took the
set of the series from Philadelphia.
Ty Cobb got three hits, includ-
ing three batters. Score: 6-3.

INDIANS, 4; BROWNS, 2

St. Louis, Mo., June 24.—(Special)—
Cleveland held the Browns today,
a 4 to 2 battle behind the
pitching of Grant. Score: 4-2.

CLEVELAND, 4; ST. LOUIS, 2

DETROIT, June 24.—(AP)—
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The Three Roads to Gasoline Contentment meet at Sinclair Stations



PERHAPS you are satisfied with the gasoline you are using—perhaps, too, you doubt whether there is a better gasoline which will put more "performance" into your engine and more pleasure into your driving.

If so, we welcome your visit. We would like to acquaint you with Sinclair "Three-Gas" Service. We would like to explain that today, with changing engines and motoring conditions, no one gasoline can be best for all cars.

These changing conditions call for three different gasolines—and Sinclair has produced them! No longer do you have to buy the gasoline that's just right for somebody else's car—use the one that's best for yours.

Perhaps you want a high test gasoline that gets away like a rocket, accelerates like lightning—gives brilliant all-around performance in traffic or on the highway—if that's your requirement then Sinclair Aircraft Gasoline is your fuel! It's

the Ace of high test gasolines, meeting the specifications of the Army, Navy, and Bureau of Mines for Aviation Gasoline—domestic grade.

Or, perhaps you want High-Compression performance and better low-gear performance—perhaps your engine knocks and you want to stop it—if so, try Sinclair H-C Gasoline, the better all-year High-Compression Anti-Knock fuel for all engines.

And, if you prefer to pay three cents less for Gasoline—yet want plenty of power—here is Sinclair Regular, full of eager power, great on economy and mileage. They're all-gasoline—nothing added!

May we prove to you how important is this new Sinclair "Three-Gas" Service? Drive in wherever you see the Sinclair Sign—SELECT your gasoline—and you'll drive out enjoying a new motoring experience.

SINCLAIR "Three Gas" SERVICE

...a gas



for every motoring need!

MARKET CALLING FOR "ANOTHER OF THE SAME"

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Buyers may, register in this column by telephoning Standard 61200, by mailing in advance notice, or by filling out blanks at their disposal in THE TRIBUNE'S public service office, 1 South Dearborn Street.

WHEAT'S PRICE DOWN 35¢ FROM SEASON'S PEAK

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Harvesting of winter wheat in the southwest is being delayed by wet weather.

There have been too much rain and half in many sections of Oklahoma and Kansas. The market is said

to have received both to eliminate

the quality of the wheat.

In the American and Canadian northwest there has been an abundance of rain and black rust

spores are found in parts of South Dakota.

Whether there will be any

injury from that plague is de-

pendent largely upon future weather

conditions.

The crop expert who discovered black

rust during the week, says that in sec-

tions where the stuff is thin and the

straw short, there is little prospect of

injury; while a thick stand and a long

straw are favorable for black rust de-

velopment and damage.

Canadian Outlook Better.

Expectations of a large crop in the

Canadian northwest, combined with

prospects of a heavy carry over on

Aug. 1, in connection with the light

speculative trade and uneasiness with

regard to the stock market, last week

brought liquidation and lower prices,

with July off 3¢ and September off

7¢ from the season's high point.

Wheat hullers have been forced out,

and prices are down to a level where

the market is considered fairly well

liquidated, and a good short interest

created. The volume of trading, how-

ever, is not heavy, and the market is

in a position to respond to new bullish

conditions and buying support. Senti-

ment at the close was rather more fa-

vorable to buying on breaks.

Foreign reports show little

change, yet indications are for a lighter

product than last year.

July wheat closed Saturday at \$1.35¢

lower, and December 1½¢ lower for the

week, after a range of 3½¢ to 4½¢ the

latter on September. Week's prices

follow:

July September December

Mon. 1.01-1.02¢ 95¢-98¢ 85¢-86¢

Tues. 97¢-1.00¢ 95¢-97¢ 85¢-84¢

Wed. 98¢-1.01¢ 95¢-98¢ 88¢-84¢

Thurs. 98¢-1.02¢ 95¢-98¢ 88¢-84¢

Fri. 98¢-1.02¢ 95¢-98¢ 88¢-84¢

Sat. 98¢-1.02¢ 94¢-97¢ 88¢-84¢

Park. 98¢-1.02¢ 97¢-1.03¢ 88¢-87¢

1928 98¢-1.02¢ 1.00-1.06¢ 88¢-90¢

Season 89¢-1.15¢ 94¢-1.16 82¢-90¢

1928-27 75-1.07¢ 79-1.11¢

gains of 15 to 20¢. Week's prices follow:

July	September	December
Mon. 1.01-1.02¢ 95¢-98¢ 85¢-86¢	Tues. 97¢-1.00¢ 95¢-97¢ 85¢-84¢	Wednesday 98¢-1.01¢ 95¢-98¢ 88¢-84¢
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LEECH DEPICTS 'TALKIES' AS NEW INDUSTRIAL ART

BY HARPER LEECH.

Henry Ford's labor of Hercules in changing over to model A or making a lady out of Lizzie may be a trifles compared to the job of converting the movies into the "talkies." Eddie Hayes just has reminded us that in the number of people employed the screen is equal to General Motors plus Ford. But the change is evidently on the way.

How many movie stars have good

voices? That is a live question. Every star represents an investment in good will like Coca Cola, Maxwell House coffee, and "four out of five have it."

Granted that it will be possible to double to serve the beautiful and dumb to the eye and the vocal chords of a prima donna to the ear at the same time—that involves recruiting and training the voices to the ways of the movies.

What effect will the change have on the export business? By getting away from the larynx and ear the movie cashed in on the "Volupuk and Empreto" of human action. It had a "universal language." It was a language understood through that language became unconsciously a gigantic propagandist for American folkways and American goods. Will the "talkie" rechristen the film, or must every studio become a new Babylon with eloquenceists and

signers of every tongue employed in making a film?

But it is idle to suppose that such difficulties will long delay the transformation. If the crowds give a box office "Aye" to the new form.

Movies production and exhibition are pretty well stabilized financially—that is, the securities of the bigger concerns are good buys, like the stock of Standard Oil companies.

But you get the impression around Hollywood, just as you get the hunch around an oil refinery, or a convention of oil men, that the industry is yet young, in the habit of daring, innovating, and of entrepreneurs intent upon experiment and improvement.

You note that new comers always are horning into the game—and that the business has angels like the spoken drama. So you know that the movies will remain beautiful, but will not remain dumb.

New Issue

\$1,500,000

New York and Richmond Gas Company

(A New York Corporation)

Six Per Cent. Cumulative Preferred Stock

(Par Value \$100)

Dividends of \$1.50 a share payable quarterly January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1.

Transfer Agent: GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Registrar: CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Issuance subject to the approval of stockholders and Public Service Commission of the State of New York.

Mr. William J. Welsh, President of the Company, summarizes his letter as follows:

Business and Territory

New York and Richmond Gas Company and its predecessor companies have been manufacturing and distributing gas in the Borough of Richmond (Staten Island) since 1858. The Company is supplying without competition all of the gas service in the Borough, reaching directly an estimated population of over 100,000.

The Borough of Richmond (Staten Island) is part of the City of New York. It has been growing rapidly for several years past and because of its position in the Greater City and the improvement of its transit facilities, it has possibilities for still greater growth and expansion.

Capitalization

(Upon completion of present financing): Authorized Outstanding
First Refunding Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, due 1951. \$2,125,000
Real Estate Mortgages..... 44,250
6% Cumulative Preferred Stock (this issue)..... \$3,000,000 1,500,000
Common Stock..... 1,500,000 1,500,000

*Issuable only under the restrictions of the Indenture.

The proceeds from the sale of this 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock will reimburse the Company for the retirement on June 30th of all the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, and will provide for the retirement of floating debt and for other corporate purposes.

Twelve Months Ended March 31, 1926 1927 1928
Operating Revenues, including Other Income..... \$1,132,538 \$1,185,838 \$1,336,661
Operating Expenses, including Maintenance, Taxes and Retirement Reserves. 781,918 856,447 862,359
Net Revenue. 350,620 329,391 347,302
Interest and Other Deductions. 100,184 152,596 206,777
Balance available for dividends, surplus, etc. 200,436 176,795 926,525
Annual dividend requirements on \$1,500— 90,000
60% Cumulative Preferred Stock. 90,000

Earnings, as shown above, for the twelve months ended March 31, 1928, were equal to more than 2.9 times the annual dividend requirements on the 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, to be presently outstanding.

All legal matters in connection with the issuance of this Stock will be passed upon by Messrs. Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts, of New York, and for the Company by Messrs. Whitman, Ransom, Coulson & Goetz, of New York. The books of the Company have been audited by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants.

We offer this Stock when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of Counsel at \$101 a share and accrued dividends, to yield about 5.95%

Bonbright & Company

The Rookery Chicago

New York

Boston

Philadelphia

Detroit

St. Louis

San Francisco

The information contained in this advertisement has been obtained from sources which we consider reliable. While not guaranteed, it is accepted by us as accurate.

To the Stockholders of

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Today has been fixed by the undersigned Committee as the last day for making deposits under the Plan and Agreement dated June 1, 1928.

In the belief that consummation of the Plan is vital to the welfare of all Dodge stockholders, we urgently recommend deposit today of both Dodge Preference and Common Stocks.

The First Trust and Savings Bank is the Chicago Depository. Certificates of Deposit have been admitted to trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

EDWARD G. WILMER
GEORGE W. DAVISON
ROBERT P. LAMONT
Committee under Plan and Agreement
dated June 1, 1928

ROBERT M. BENJAMIN, Secretary,
31 Nassau Street, New York City

Rock, Clark, Buckner, Howland & Ballantine, Counsel
31 Nassau Street, New York City

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WANTED-MALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

GUARANTEED POSITIONS

SALES EXECUTIVES, Drug Stores, \$5,000

ASST. SALES, MANAGERS, Auto Trade, \$1,000

SALES, FURNITURE, \$1,000

INDUSTRIAL ENGR., Private Firm, \$1,000

CONTRACT ACCOUNTANT, \$1,000

SALES, ACCOUNTANT, \$1,000

JUNIOR MAN IN ACCOUNTING, \$1,000

SALES CORRESP. IN ACCOUNTING, \$1,000

4 CASHING Hs, C.I.C., \$100-100

BUREAU, Rods, Artist's Supplies, \$100

OFFICE BOYS, Errands, \$67-100

HUSKY CHAP, From Farm, Learns, \$100

TYPEWRITER, SECRETARIAL, \$100

SHIPPING Clerk, \$100

Payroll, \$100

SALES, \$100

SALES, \$100

High School Grads, \$75-90

Stock Records, \$125-50

Stock Dispens., \$100-100

Food Control, \$100-100

NIGHT TRANSCRIPT AUDITOR, \$100

SALESMEN! SALES MEN!

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS, \$200-400

SALES MEN, Technical Sales, \$200-400

SALES AND SALES FROM, To, \$200-400

15 GROCERY SPECIALTY MEN, \$100-250

FURNITURE, \$100-250

PAINTS, \$100-250

COMING, \$100-250

INDUSTRIAL SUPP. AND EQUIP., \$100-250

3 College Grads, \$100-250

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN

5 Machine and tool design, \$100-250

SALES, ENGINEER, Heating and Ventilat., \$100-250

2 SALES, ENGINEER, Maint. Side, \$100-250

SALES, ENGINEER, Maint. Side,

TO RENT - BUILDINGS
TO RENT - CLOSE IN W. SIDE CONC.
bldg. almost new, containing 22,000 sq. ft.,
d. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, 20 ft. high,
steam plant, covered loading platform for 5
trucks, 10 ft. high, 20 ft. wide, 10 ft. deep.
J. HARRINGTON & CO. Randolph 2311.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES,
MOVING AUG. 1ST
ONLY GOING HALF A BLOCK - BUT IT
COSTS TIME AND MONEY TO MOVE
IN THE OTHER WAY - CUT
THE PRICE - WE'VE DONE IT!

Chicago Safe & Mfg. Co.
114 W. LAKE ST. CENT. 2267.

FINE USED DESKS, ETC.

54 in. heavy top, cash. tab tops... \$25.
60 in. \$27.50 to \$30. 45 in. \$17.50.
Several sets, chairs, desks, etc. Pick from
Central Office Furniture Co., 427 S. Wabash.

DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILE CABINETS,
etc. FINE USED OFFICE FURNITURE, OAK
Mahogany, Walnut, Maple and Oak Co., 211
W. Monroe, Main 2783.

SAFES, NEW AND REAL BARGAINS
IS IN. 100% GUARANTEED. 100% MONEY
REFUNDED. GET OUR PRICES: VAN WINKLE'S
1871, OTHER BARGAINS, INDUSTRY 180 N. Dearborn.

3000 ROLL FLAT TOP AND TYPEWRITER
DESKS, OFFICE FURNITURE - TRUNKS, DOORS
SAZAK DESK CO., 172 W. Lake St.

LARGE STOCK USED OFFICE FURNITURE
110 W. Lake St. 111 N. Dearborn
Furniture Co., 221 W. Randolph, Central 4322.

LOANS.
Personal, Property, and Salary.

CHICAGO'S GREATEST
LOAN SERVICE
OFFERS

IMMEDIATE
LOANS

\$10 TO \$300

ON YOUR

SIGNATURE

ONLY

No Indorsers or Co-makers.

No Mortgages.

Repay any day, week, or
month to reduce the cost.

Call and learn - You will be
delighted with our service.

Local Loan
Co.

Under State Supervision.

72 W. WASHINGTON ST. RAND. 2212.
1200 N. ASHLAND & W. BRUND. 3100.
1240 W. MADISON ST. RAND. 2212.
1600 W. MADISON ST. RAND. 2212.

LOANS - \$10 TO \$300

TO HUSBAND AND WIFE.

ON PERSONAL SECURITY.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

Call phone or write.

A DIFFERENT FINANCIAL COMPANY

POPULAR FINANCE CORP.,

72 W. WASHINGTON ST. COR. CLARK
ROOM 200. RAND. 2212. Telephone 6151.

736 E. 62D-ST. 24 door, near College
Grove. Phone Fairfax 5232.

4710-24 IRVING PARK BLVD., 2nd fl., Mu-
nicipal 24 door. Phone Pensacola 4770.

105-109 IRVING PARK BLVD., cor. LaSalle
and Dearborn. Phone 4770.

LOANS - \$10 TO \$300

AT HUSBAND AND WIFE.

ON PERSONAL SECURITY.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

Call phone or write.

C. C. ERD

25 N. DEARBORN. ROOM 510.
PHONE CENTRAL 4783-4784.

A LOAN WHEN

YOU NEED IT

A YEAR TO PAY.

Keep your credit good with others who are
not your relatives, no commissions, no fees.

No investigations among your friends, neighbors.

No high interest rates, no hidden costs.

No lay off your work. Call or phone or photo.

C. C. ERD

25 N. DEARBORN. ROOM 510.
PHONE CENTRAL 4783-4784.

TRUSTEES SYSTEM

SERVICE

SALARY LOANS

QUICK SALARY LOANS.

FURNITURE LOANS.

CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

For \$100 the total cost for 10 months \$9.63.

For \$1000 the total cost for 10 months \$99.63.

For \$3000 the total cost for 10 months \$77.78.

MASON FINANCIAL CO.

812 DEARBORN ST. ROOM 910.
PH. 4770-24. UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

LOANS - \$100 TO \$1,000.

On Diamonds, Watches,
Leather Goods, Jewelry,
etc. At 1% per month.

No additional charges.

FINANCIAL SOCIETY

LOANS - \$10 TO \$300.

SAFETY AND FURNITURE LOANS.

REPAY TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

REPAYMENT WILL CALL ON US.

IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

58 W. Washington St. Room 377A.

LOANS Without Chattels

For 6 months - \$100.00.

For 12 months - \$200.00.

Other amounts in proportion.

Woodlawn Winona System Co.

105-109 IRVING PARK BLVD., 2nd fl., Mu-
nicipal 24 door. Phone Pensacola 4770.

FURNITURE OR SALARY LOANS.

Prompt, Confidential Service.

T. B. WARD

8 S. Dearborn St. Room 614. Rand. 2226.

BUSINESS LOANS

to manufacturers, restaurants, most places

doing business on the street, etc. etc.

8 S. Dearborn St. Room 614. Rand. 2226.

FRANK DE LUGACH

REAL ESTATE CO., INC. NOT INCL.

25 N. Dearborn St. Room 606. Central 5534.

QUICK SALARY LOANS.

FURNITURE LOANS.

CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

For \$100 the total cost for 10 months \$9.63.

For \$1000 the total cost for 10 months \$99.63.

For \$3000 the total cost for 10 months \$77.78.

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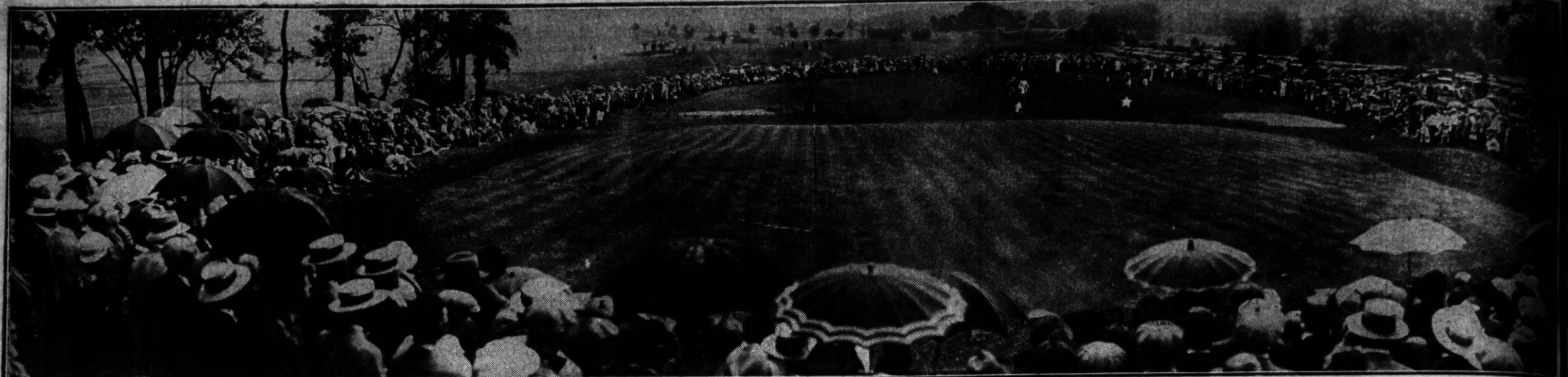
FRANK DE LUGACH

REAL ESTATE CO., INC. NOT INCL.

25 N. Dearborn St. Room 606. Central 5534.

QUICK SALARY LOANS.

Johnny Farrell, New York Professional, Defeats Bobby Jones, Amateur Champion, by One for Open Title



GALLERY OF 5,000 BREATHLESS AS BOBBY JONES AND JOHNNY FARRELL MAKE THE LAST PLAYS WHICH DECIDED THEIR MATCH AND GAVE THE NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP TO THE NEW YORKER. Scene on the eighteenth green at Olympia Fields yesterday afternoon. The crowd, which interfered with the players' shots, is surrounding the green as Jones (indicated by arrow), who has made his approach shot, is walking up from the right. Farrell (indicated by a star), had not shot. His approach shot was seven feet short of the pin but he made his putt, thereby assuring himself of victory in the national tournament.

(Story on page 1.)



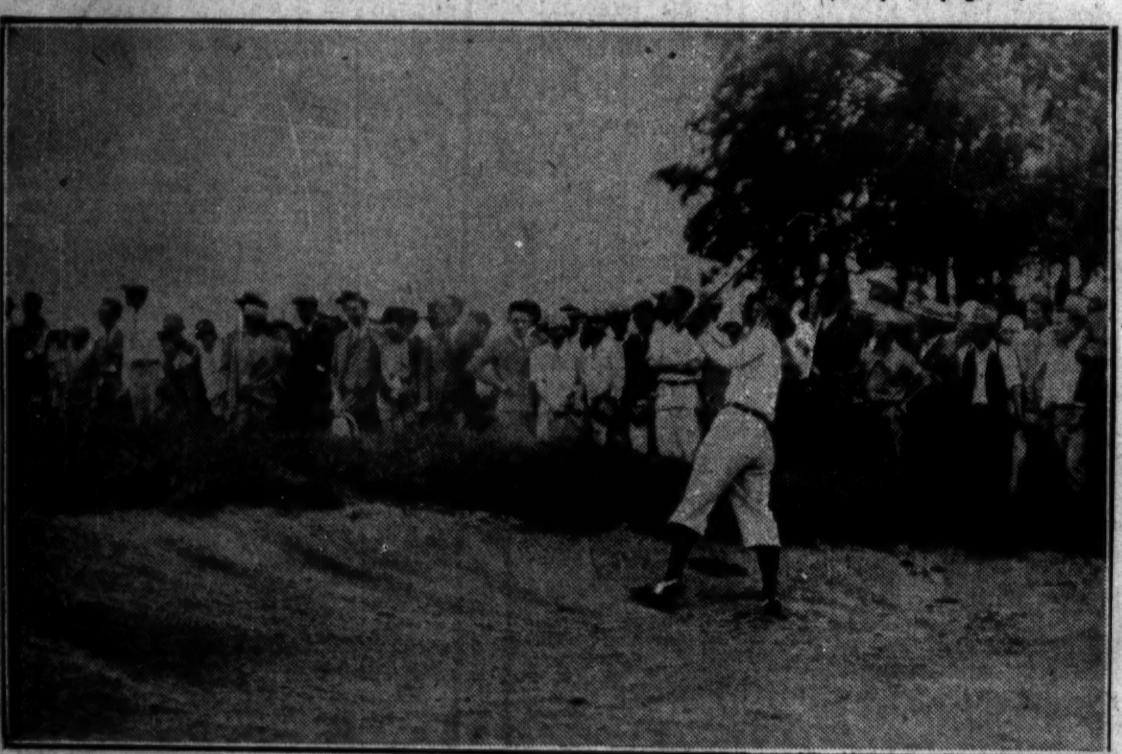
RUNNERUP MAKING HIS LAST DRIVE IN OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT. Bobby Jones at the 18th tee yesterday afternoon. His drive was straight, but the advantage he obtained was lost when Farrell's seven foot putt decided the match.

(Story on page 1.)



MAKING SEVEN FOOT PUTT WHICH DECIDED OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. Johnny Farrell, the new champion, has just hit his ball which is on its way to the cup, into which it fell. Jones' ball was only 18 inches from the hole when the play was made.

(Story on page 1.)



NEW CHAMPION HAS HARD LUCK ON SEVENTH HOLE IN MORNING ROUND. Johnny Farrell playing an explosion shot out of trap for third shot, but the ball went into tall grass. He got a five, but lost half of the lead he had at the time.

(Story on page 1.)

(TRIBUNE Photo.)



SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE DAY OF RAIN FLOODS CITY AND ITS SUBURBS. Motorists stuck in subway under railroad tracks at Chicago and Kenton avenues. Most of the depressed subways were in a similar condition after the storm.

(Story on page 1.)

(TRIBUNE Photo.)



PRIZE WINNER AT POLO FARM HORSE SHOW. Mrs. A. C. Thompson on Silver Gale, which won first honors in the class for five-gaited saddle horses at Wheaton.

(Story on page 24.)



STAGE STAR DEAD. Holbrook Blinn, who passed away at home at Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

(Story on page 1.)



NEW YORK GOVERNOR'S FAMILY OFF FOR HOUSTON CONVENTION. Left to right: Miss Rose Pedrick, Mrs. J. J. Glynn, Mrs. Frances Quillinan, with her newly acquired husband: Mrs. Al Smith and Arthur Smith and his wife about to leave New York station.

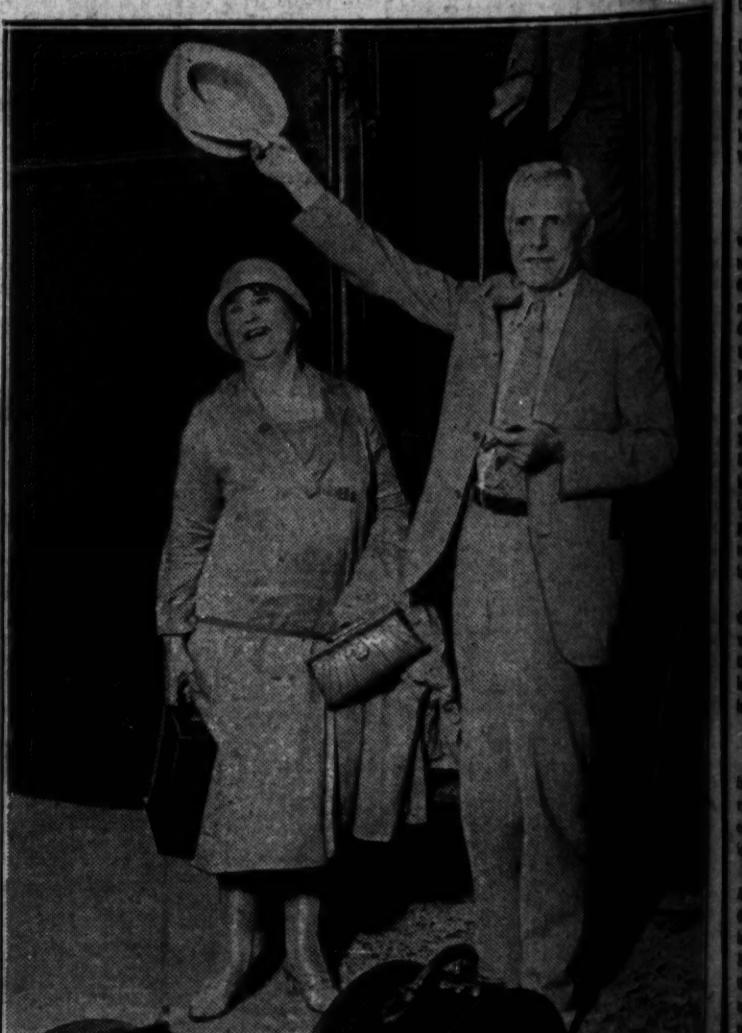
(Story on page 1.)

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



VICTOR AND VANQUISHED IN CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH. Johnny Farrell, New York professional (right), and Bobby Jones, Atlanta amateur, together after morning play.

(Story on page 1.)



MISSOURI SENATOR FAILS TO CONVINCE SOUTHERNERS. Senator James A. Reed, candidate for Democratic presidential nomination, and his wife, arriving at Houston, Tex.

(Story on page 1.)

2 CENTS
PAY NO MORE
VOLUME LXXXV

RO
SSIAN PL
ELS IN SEAR
UR AMUNDS

Mobile Tells Why
Was Saved Fire

BULLETIN.

KINGS BAY, Spitsbergen (U.P.)—Soviet airplane for several hours for the lost discoverer, Roald Amundsen, has not been heard from since last Monday. French plane with five others was fruitless today. Lieutenant B. B. noted Russian flyer, led Soviet ice ship Malinov and a few miles over the Arctic area. Amundsen was believed to have been forced down.

(War dispatches via London indicate the Russian ice ship was in communication with Amundsen.)

BY GEN. UMBERTO NO

(Pictures on back page
from SHIP CITTA DI MILANO, KING BAY, Spitsbergen, June 21. Agency, Rome.—(P
sunday morning, Lieutenant L
and near our tent I told
not to take off Natale. L
was rescued today, on
the boat, then Bobounek, then
Viglieri and B
and nothing found. He told
to proceed to take
immediately, for I could
not be searching for the other
men firmly, and my command
firmly, that I should
not that I would make
no strength for every eve
I was forced to yield ag
loss of my heart and also
loss.

I turned over direction of t
a Victor. I hope to embr
me and I hope Divine Pr
will allow me to see again theWest 14 Others in Ar
Rescue: 1928: By the Assoc
KING BAY, Spitsbergen,
—A second member of
the ill-fated Italia has been
brought by airplane, but for
the pilot of a wrecked
airplane were still marooned
and awaiting succor.

Nowhere elsewhere—on
the broad Arctic spaces
other men of whom
no trace. They are
not heard of as with the r
for Italia, the three who
had to find land, unable
to return, Roald A
Goldschmidt, Lieut. Distr
Goldschmidt's crew of three,
having upon the removal
of the Italia Saturday, the
ice ship Città di Milano, the
ice ship Città di Milano
and, presumably, to
King Bay, 60 miles north

Flyer Escapes. Inju

The condition of Coccioni,
was broken in the crash
and the man on the ice
died in the meager rep
which were given by
Coccioni. Neither was
the identity of the

When the group still stra
today came information
the initial rescue atte
Sunday when, after Gen.
Natale off the ice and
the Città di Milano, the
pilot by Lieutenant E
attempted only to overturn
the landing.

No news from Am
Natale has an
injury to his left shin, d
foot, and tendon
condition of the back.
was expected before 40
There was nothing new
yesterday, and
probably less as last Tu
was failed to arrive at King
Norway, as expe
there has not
radio signal, or
as to what became
and the six men w
further scouting
the ice has been nothing
the two other groups
the Italia's crew
crashed on Ma